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RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

LOCKET BABY IDENTIFIED

Girl Mother May Be Dracut Victim



Is She Locket Child?—Constance Saunders, 10 months, who has been identified by her aunt, Miss Stella George of Manchester, N. H., as the child whose photo appears in the locket found on the skeleton body in Dracut.

INP by Joseph Paroli

Missing Mother With Baby

Mrs. Mary George Saunders of Manchester, N. H., who is believed the victim in the Dracut skeleton mystery, is shown with her infant daughter, Constance. **STORY ON PAGE 3**

Japs Cut off From Asia

By Associated Press

Mine-laying Superforts have established a complete blockade of Japan, the 20th Air Force said today. Every major harbor of Japan and Korea has been sown with airborne mines, forcing Japan to dip heavily into home stockpiles. An air force spokesman estimated Japan is receiving less than half of the raw materials and food necessary to carry on the war.

In four months of operations, the spokesman said, the mine-laying B-29's bottled up Jap warships so tightly they couldn't move freely in their own harbors, and then virtually land-locked the shipping fleet.

The island's once teeming harbors are so heavily mined that the desperate Japanese have resorted to sending small suicide craft through home ports to clear the way for larger ships.

The bomber command spokesman conceded that by these methods the Japs were able to open up temporary channels, making it necessary for the B-29's to go back at frequent intervals and again pollute the waters with floating destruction.

Whatever shipping manages to run the gauntlet of mines is hunted down by American aircraft from Okinawa.

Hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping have been destroyed by mines or naval vessels and planes.

Tokyo radio said American planes were back over Japan again today, with 100 Mustangs and a small number of Superfortresses attacking in the Tokyo area for an hour and a half this morning and in nine perfections surrounding the capital area. The broadcast said they attacked in two waves 15 minutes apart.

Hope of a large scale Allied offensive soon in China, supported by American-trained veterans, was voiced by Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer. Such a campaign, he said, would be supported by the American-trained, American-equipped Chinese forces who did as well in the reconquest of northern Burma.

Ultimate goal, Wedemeyer said, is the reopening of coastal ports to supply Chinese troops. Presumably this would involve an American landing on the China coast.

Wedemeyer's statements were accompanied by a renewed drive by Chiang Kai-shek's forces in southeast China. They were reported hammering against reinforced Japs 67 miles northeast of Kweilin.

In other land actions, Yanks hunted down cornered Jap generals in the northern Philippines and Australians were supported by their own light naval units in the reconquest of northern Solomon.

British forces in Burma have killed 8600 Japs and captured 650 in the last two weeks.

Major blows of the war were still being struck from the air. Recaptulation of Monday's carrier raid reaching from Tokyo Bay across Japan's main island added 48 ships and small craft, including four small warships, to the day's toll. The revised carrier plane bag for the day is 278 aircraft and 116 vessels—24 sunk and 92 damaged.

Okinawa bombers and fighters sank or destroyed 27 Tuesday and Wednesday around Kyushu. Near misses were scored on three carriers at the Sasebo naval base. Pilots were sure at least one was damaged. Another strike left the shipbuilding center of Nagasaki exploding and ablaze.

Two Jima's Mustangs destroyed 14 small craft in the Kobe-Osaka area yesterday.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight with the lowest temperature near 64 degrees. Sunny weather, a little cooler and much less humid on Saturday. The highest temperature Saturday will be near 80 degrees. Moderate to occasionally fresh northwest winds Saturday.

2—Boston American, Aug. 3

Laval At Petain Trial:

"I Hate War. I Detest War—Even When We Win. And We Always Lose"

By RELMAN MORIN

PARIS, Aug. 3 (AP)—Pierre Laval ruefully admitted at the treason trial of Marshal Petain today that he had said, "Here is where we overthrow the French Republic"

Made No Secret Pacts at Parley, Truman Says

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

ABOARD U.S.S. AUGUSTA WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Aug. 3 (AP)—President Truman told reporters aboard this warship today he made "No secret agreements of any kind" in his conference with Stalin and Attlee at Potsdam.

Mr. Truman is working on a nation-wide radio report he will make to the people shortly after his return to Washington next week.

With Sec. Byrnes, the President was represented as having gone into the conference armed with a series of proposals for submission to the British and Russians in advance of the parley.

The establishment of a council of foreign ministers to deal with various phases of future collaboration to smooth the path to peace has long been an American objective. The ability to deal quickly with arising problems, it is believed, may obviate the necessity for future Big Three meetings.

Judge Samuel I. Roseman, special counsel to the President, was among those on board the Augusta.

Between work with Roseman and other advisers and a check-up on public reaction to the Big Three communique, released last night, the President is relaxing from the strain of the lengthy conference.

An elaborate communications system keeps him in close touch with the White House and with developments in the Pacific war, where a quick victory has been his continuing primary concern.

Mr. Truman told reporters, he had, from the beginning, intended for the American public to be fully advised on agreements fashioned at his first big three meeting.

Stalin has emerged from the conference of the "Big Three" the usual winner in territorial and material gains from the spoils of war, without any commitment whatever to participation in America's main war against the Japanese Empire.

A great feeling of disappointment was felt in many quarters in Washington over the failure of the communique to disclose that any definite agreement had been reached with Stalin for active Russian participation in the Pacific theater of war.

Although the report deals almost wholly with European prob-

lems and settlements, the agreements announced with respect of Germany were regarded as of far less importance to the United States than King George V sent Sir Samuel Hoare, former British foreign secretary, to Laval "to find a solution."

He told of a secret conversation with the Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, in an effort to find a solution.

Laval protested that he loved the republic and amid roars of laughter in the courtroom, shouted passionately: "I hate war. I detest war—even when we win. And we always lose."

After recounting numerous secrets of France in the days before and after the armistice, including a military alliance with Mussolini after 1936 "against German aggression," Laval was confronted by M. Pomaret, former secretary general of the Senate.

Pomaret recalled the fateful July 10, 1940, meeting at which three constitutional acts were passed giving the marshal full power. He said Laval asked him to get the signature of Jules Jeanneney, Senate president, commenting: "This is where we overthrow the republic."

Judge Paul Mogibeaux, who had propelled numerous hostile questions at the former premier, brought under heavy guard from the press, asked if he used those words.

"I cannot deny it," Laval said. "I may have pronounced those words, but only as a joke."

An angry murmur arose in the sultry courtroom, delaying the trial.

Laval admitted he had said "I desire German victory," testifying he was trying to make the Germans believe he was on their side.

Laval will continue his testimony tomorrow. Guards escorted him back to his cell when court recessed at 5:35 p. m.

His disclosure about the secret pact with Italy came early in his testimony.

He denied too that he "hated England," asserting in the turbulent 30s King George V sent Sir Samuel Hoare, former British foreign secretary, to Laval "to find a solution."

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Continued on Page 14, Column 3



LEBENSRAUM IN REVERSE—Under the new Big Three boundary proposals, Germany will lose black and shaded areas. Russia would take northern East Prussia (black). Poland would get remainder of East Prussia, the former Free City of Danzig and eastern Germany (shaded).

Big 3 Pact Wins Praise, Rebukes

By the Associated Press

The Big Three's decisions to write off Germany's future war making potential were praised in the United Nations today, but some dissatisfaction was expressed over the silence on many of the other reconstruction problems facing war-torn Europe.

In Washington vigorous Republican criticism of the agreements gave notice that opposition might develop in the Senate over the peace treaties that the document envisages.

The Times of London called the Potsdam plan "just, though severe," but said it contained "notable omissions," including withdrawal of Allied troops in Iran, the feeding of Europe and French claims in the Ruhr and Rhineland. Some U. S. Senators said they wondered why there was no news of a possible Russian entry into the war against Japan.

The Russian people, press and radio enthusiastically hailed the Big Three's decisions including the agreement in principle to place the ice-free port of Königsberg and roughly 5400 additional square miles of East Prussia in Soviet hands.

The Army newspaper Red Star declared the East Prussian capital for centuries "was an important springboard of Prussian-German aggression against Slavonic peoples."

The full text of the Potsdam communique was read twice over

the Soviet home radio. There was not a single note of criticism in any editorial or broadcast.

Complete satisfaction over the Big Three's decisions for the evacuation of Germans from Czechoslovakia was expressed by the Prague radio, which described this portion of the communique as "a resounding victory for Czechoslovak policy."

What the reaction of the German public will be to the decisions to strip the Reich of much territory and limit Germany to farming and "peaceful, domestic industries" apparently will not be known until tomorrow morning, when Berlin newspapers will publish the Potsdam text.

The Vatican hailed the Potsdam decisions as "clear symptoms of tranquility and understanding."

Madrid dispatches expressed the belief that another cabinet shift would result from the Big Three exclusion of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spain from the ranks of the United Nations. Spaniards wondered whether Britain and the United States would take any political or economic steps to follow up the Potsdam rebuke.

The foreign affairs committee of the French Consultative Assembly asked again that Paris break relations with Madrid.

In neutral Dublin the Irish Independent said that "Stalin's voice dominated the conference," and added: "Nothing in its decisions is a concession from Russia. Much that is in it is a concession from her Allies."

The newspaper further asserted that "nobody who has lived through two world wars brought about by German arrogance will regret the drastic measures being taken, but the extent to which Russian policy is permitted to color the remaking of Europe may well cause concern."

It was the opinion in London that the temporary establishment of the western boundary of Poland along the Oder-Neisse line would be left unchanged at the peace conference. An authoritative source in the British capital said that on the whole the Polish government in Warsaw was satisfied with the Potsdam decisions.

Stalin Big Winner at Parley

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—Enormous concessions to Soviet Russia in Germany and other European states are revealed in the first tripartite report on the Potsdam conference, made public simultaneously in Washington, London and Moscow today.

Stalin has emerged from the conference of the "Big Three" the usual winner in territorial and material gains from the spoils of war, without any commitment whatever to participation in America's main war against the Japanese Empire.

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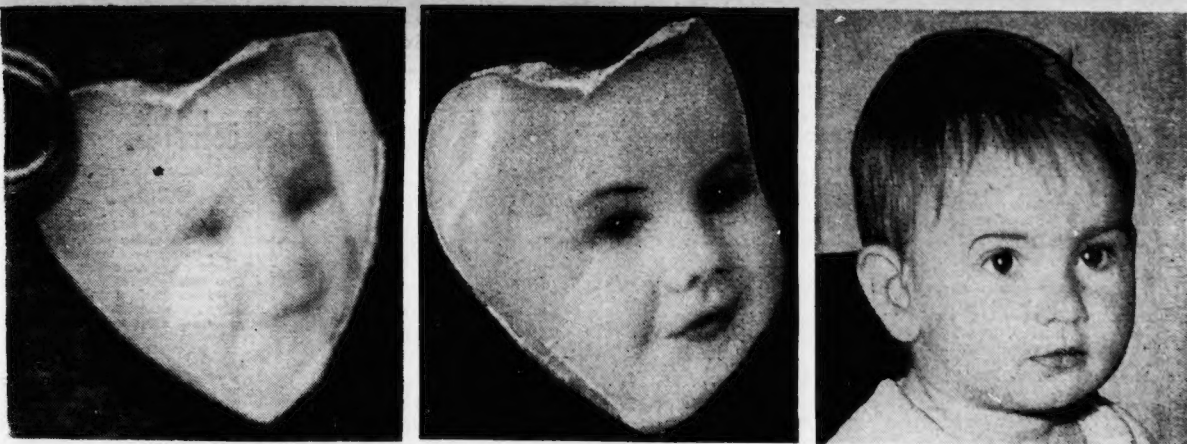
After recounting numerous secrets of France in the days before and after the armistice, including a military alliance with Mussolini after 1936 "against German aggression," Laval was confronted by M. Pomaret, former secretary general of the Senate.

Pomaret recalled the fateful July 10, 1940, meeting at which three constitutional acts were passed giving the marshal full power. He said Laval asked him to get the signature of Jules Jeanneney, Senate president, commenting: "This is where we overthrow the republic."

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BOSTON AMERICAN PHOTO LEADS TO POSSIBLE IDENTIFICATION OF MURDER VICTIM—The photo (center), retouched by an artist and appearing in yesterday's *Boston American*, has been identified by Miss Stella George of Manchester, N. H., as being Constance Saunders, 10 months (at right), whose mother, Mrs. Mary George Saunders, disappeared last June. Working from the badly blurred photo (left) which was found in a locket near the skeletonized body of a woman in Dracut woods, American artists reconstructed the picture to aid police in identification of the victim. Miss George saw the photo, believed it to be Constance, and communicated with police.

Man Sought in Girl Death

Hopeful of confirming a tentative identification of a woman's body found in a lonely Dracut woodland as that of Mrs. Mary George Saunders, 20, wife of a Marine now overseas, State and local police began a search today for a Lowell man reported to have been friendly with her. Possible identification of the victim as Mrs. Saunders, who has not been seen by her family since June 29, came when her sister, Miss Stella George 25, of Sprague st., Manchester, N. H., identified a pair of red playshoes found on the body and a locket containing a baby's picture as the property of Mrs. Saunders.

Miss George made the tentative identification at Manchester, N. H., police headquarters after seeing pictures of the playshoes, which were manufactured in Boston, and a reproduction of the baby's photograph in yesterday's *Boston Evening American*.

The *American* was the only Boston newspaper which printed the picture of the baby, which was in the locket, and carried the only detailed story of the playshoes, which were manufactured in Manchester and apparently removed as "rejects" from a shipment to Boston last January.

The red shoes were the only clothing found on the body but today a boy went to Lowell police headquarters with a woman's jacket of wine color, which he claimed he found in the wooded area in Dracut. Officers hurried back to the scene with him so he could point out exactly where he found the jacket.

Miss George identified the locket positively as that of her missing sister and declared the photograph was that of Mrs. Saunders' baby daughter, Constance, 10 months, who has been cared for at the George home for the past several months.

She said the locket, marked with the insignia of the Army Air Force, was a gift to her sister from their older brother, Christopher C. Crescio and James F. Conniff, along with Dracut Police Chief Vincent O'Leary, began tracing the activities of Mrs. Saunders in Lowell.

They found she had been living for the past several months in a rooming house in Middlesex st. where her sister, Stella, last saw her June 29, where she visited Lowell with the baby, Constance.

Her landlady, however, said she had paid her rent either last July 4 or 5 and that she had not seen her since.

As a result of information from Lowell friends of the young woman, search was started for the Lowell man, who had been seen with her several times prior to those dates.

Investigators learned that he



Roger Carrigan Richard Carrigan Found Body in Woods

was vacationing at a near-by resort and headed there to question him.

They were hopeful he could tell them when he last saw her or assist in positive identification of the body and the clues found near it.

Police also were checking on the story told by Stella that her sister, when she last saw her in June, had confided that she was fearful of an attempt on her life.

According to the story, Mrs. Saunders told her that a man had threatened her and that she lived in fear. Miss George furnished the name of the man mentioned by her sister and investigators plan to question him.

The sudden possible break in the case came when Miss George walked into Manchester police headquarters with a friend.

Holding out a copy of the *Boston Evening American* and pointing to a picture on the front page, she said:

"I believe this is a picture of my sister's baby. My brother in the Army Air Force gave my sister a locket like the one shown in this picture. He bought the locket down South and gave it to her a month before he sailed overseas."

"My sister had photographs of herself and her baby. After she got the locket from my brother, I know she cut the head of the baby out of one of the snapshots and placed it in the heart-shaped locket which she always carried with her."

Miss George said her sister graduated from school at the age of 15 and went to work in a Derry, N. H., shoe factory but was dissatisfied and finally left home almost two years ago.

She said she returned home from New York with Saunders, a Marine, and that the couple were married in Manchester.

Miss George continued that

Saunders was picked up for being AWOL and was returned to his camp and later went overseas.

The baby, Constance, was born last Oct. 13 in Elliot Hospital at Manchester and, after leaving the hospital, Mrs. Saunders took the baby with her to Lowell, where she obtained employment.

Stella said that her family heard that Mrs. Saunders was not getting along well, so she went to Lowell early this year and found the baby was ill in the hospital.

She arranged to take the baby back to Manchester and the child is still there with her and her parents.

Nursed back to health, Constance now is a chubby, bright-eyed little girl, almost 10 months old.

The mother, Mrs. Elthemia George, was amazed at the possibility that the victim of the Dracut woods was her missing daughter.

Stella said she had gone to Lowell last week to see her sister, but could not find her.

She volunteered today to examine the teeth of the Dracut victim.

"I think I could tell from the teeth if it was Mary," she said. "She had a small cavity between her two upper front teeth, and her lower front teeth were notched along the top like a saw."

Although investigators characterized the identification as "reasonable" they were anxious to obtain something more definite before establishing positively that Mrs. Saunders was the victim.

They pointed out the possibility that Mrs. Saunders may have loaned her shoes to a friend or that the locket, which was found more than 40 feet from the remains, may have been lost there by the owner on another occasion.

The Massachusetts investigators were tracing clues in Manchester when they learned of Miss George's tentative investigation.

They were checking on the manufacturer of the red, sandal-type playshoe as the result of the discovery by the *Boston American* that a shipment of shoes of that type had come to a Boston jobber from the Manchester plant.

The shoes, protruding from a loose covering of sod and dirt, led to the discovery of the body by Richard Carrigan, 12, one of a party of blueberry pickers.

Checkup by the *Boston American* with the southern communi-



LOCKET IDENTIFIED Found Near Victim's Body



THE LOCKET CLUE Baby's Identity Known



SKELETON CLUES—Identity of the Dracut skeleton was established through these meager clues, an Air Force locket, containing a baby's picture, and a pair of gay red playshoes. Use of the baby's picture in the *Boston Evening American* led to a break in the case when a woman notified police that the baby resembled her sister's child.

ties where the Boston wholesaler shipped the cases of shoes last January brought word from the Roanoke, Ala., police chief that Annette Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, of Roanoke, had disappeared last September.

She was the mother of a baby who has died since her disappearance and her description and shoe size correspond with those of the Dracut victim, the chief said.

Although the story of her landlady that Mrs. Saunders had not been missing for more than a month led detectives to wonder that the body could have reached such an advanced state of decomposition, medical authorities declared it was possible.

Dr. Alan R. Moritz, State pathologist, said that the excessive heat and rain of July and the composition of the soil and grass where the body was found conceivably could result in very rapid deterioration.

Another prominent Boston doctor supported the assertion that decomposition of a body, exposed in such a way to field life and the weather, would be rapid.

"It is definitely possible for

decomposition to be rapid under such circumstances," he declared. "Even the body of a person much larger physically than this woman could be reduced to a skeleton in the period of a month. In winter, deterioration would be much slower."

Records at Manchester show that Ralph Saunders, 18, USMC, of New York, and Mary George, 19, of Manchester, obtained a license and were married Dec. 4, 1943. The records showed she was born in Manchester while he was a native of New York, whose parents now are living in Montana.

Prior to the appearance of Miss George in the case, police at Portland, Me., had reported the description of the body fitted that of Mrs. Elizabeth Monk, who left the home of her husband's parents in Portland last May 8 to visit her own parents in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Monk, whose husband, PFC George Monk, Jr., is serving in the Philippines, last was reported in Boston.

Boston American, Aug. 1—3

4—Boston American, Aug. 3

Fake Hero Who Dazzled Hub Debs in Jail Again

William Wray Holt, 26, bogus AAF hero-captain who bedazzled Back Bay debs and dowagers while cutting a spendthrift swath through Boston's swanky night clubs and hotels in January, only to land in jail, is again in the toils of justice.

Released from federal jail at Danbury, Ct., after serving a five months' term imposed by Judge Arthur D. Healey in the Boston U. S. District Court, the erstwhile farmer's boy of Greenville, N. C., was rearrested and arraigned in Hartford court where he was held in \$5000 bail.

Now comes news from New York that he has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of illegal wearing of an Army officer's uniform, and using it to operate a room - renting racket. He will be arraigned in federal court there Aug. 22.

Conviction on both charges would subject William Holt to a term of 42 months' imprisonment and fines totalling \$1250, it was stated.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Gerald V. Clarke of New York said that Holt admitted renting rooms at reduced rates through an agency maintained for servicemen on leave, and then re-renting them to civilians in hotel lobbies at exorbitant prices.

"Holt admitted having made as much as \$200 weekly in this racket," Atty. Clarke said.

The room-renting racket charged by the New York authorities probably explains why Holt was able to put on the lavish role that intrigued the attractive Sally Sears, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Mt. Vernon st. and Hamilton, whose hand he had sought in marriage.

But Sally became suspicious of the overdecorated captain and her tip to FBI officials resulted in his arrest and conviction here as an impostor.

Sally wasn't the only girl to whom he was attentive during his brief career in Boston. Included among them were Jane Withers, then appearing at the Opera House in "Glad to See You," and a 20-year-old laboratory technician who wept when she saw Sally in the phony officer's company.

Incubator Baby Holds Tenaciously to Life

Nestling in an incubator at Children's Hospital and clinging to a thin thread of life, Baby Paul Perry, born four months prematurely Wednesday, was able to take nourishment today for the first time, hospital aides announced.

Whether the tiny son of Mrs. Frances Perry and her sailor husband, Navy CM 2c Philip F. Perry, just returned to their Carroll st. Chelsea, home on a 10-day furlough, can survive is something the doctors decline to predict.

ASKS BERLIN SUICIDE CURB

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (AP)—In an effort to reduce the number of suicides in the Berlin area, the Lutheran Synod admonished the church's followers today not to "flee from suffering and hunger into death."

Swampscott Bathers Find Mystery Debris on Beach

Thousands of frustrated bathers were dismayed today when they arrived at King's Beach in Swampscott and Lynn only to find it covered with a foot-high litter of garbage, tin cans, lumber, bottles and other debris which transformed the beach into a dump.

A half mile stretch of the beach, most of it in Swampscott, was invisible under the blanket of rotting vegetables and other flotsam apparently washed ashore on last night's high tide.

Swampscott and Lynn work-



FOURTH MARRIAGE—Actress Arlene Judge of Hollywood took her fourth husband today when she married Vincent Morgan Ryan, advertising executive from Chicago, of Las Vegas, Nev. They plan to eventually make their home in Illinois.

Senator Raps U. S. Food Policy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (INS)—Sen. Tom Stewart (D.) of Tennessee, chairman of a small business subcommittee, charged today that American policy is "to let our people go hungry and feed the world."

Stewart said he plans to expose facts in the situation at a hearing next week.

"Right now we are sending fats and oils to England, an essential part of diet, and their ration allowance for these is higher than it is in the United States," he said.

Lehman Warns of U. S. Belt-Tightening

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Herbert H. Lehman, director-general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, said today the people in the United States would have to "undergo further food-belt tightening" to supply Europe's needs this winter.

Economic conditions confronting Europe, he told a press conference, "will be such as to strain the political and economic structure of the continent so seriously that the consequences may do incalculable harm to our hopes for a permanent and peaceful settlement of European affairs."

ECUADOR REVOLT QUELLED

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 3 (AP)—The interior Ministry announced today that "a subversive plan" by part of a battalion with barracks, at La Loja had been put down by the military garrison there, and that two army officers were imprisoned on charges of sedition.

men, as well as employees of the Metropolitan District Commission, were assigned to the task of ridding the area of the litter and its accompanying stench.

Clarence Horton, Swampscott public health officer, previously had complained to the State Department of Public Health about the flotsam washing ashore.

The mystery of where today's visitation came from was the subject of much theorizing by Lynn and Swampscott officials. No one could produce definite information.

\$2500 Verdict For Nurse Upset

After 15 months of deliberation Judge Harold P. Williams of Suffolk Superior Court today reversed a \$2500 jury verdict for Miss Isabel Owen, former Everett nurse who sued Dr. John F. Williams Broadway, Everett, charging he had deprived her of means of livelihood.

Miss Owen also charged the physician had slandered her. She sued for \$100,000.

Testimony by the nurse was that Dr. Williams had caused the removal of her name from the Whidden Memorial Hospital call list, thus interfering with her employment. The doctor denied it.

Joseph Schneider, counsel for Miss Owen, said he would appeal to the supreme court.

Woman Recovers \$1727 Boy Found

Mrs. Erminia Sorrentini, Porter st., East Boston, stepped from a movie thriller right into a personal tragedy when she discovered she had lost her purse, containing \$1727 in cash, jewelry, ration books and a prized set of rosary beads, in the theater.

There was a happy ending, however, for when Mrs. Sorrentini went to the station in Meridian st. to give police a description of her valuables she was presented with the pocketbook by Lt. William Riordan.

Riordan explained that 12-year-old Charles Francis, 38 Monmouth st., East Boston, had discovered the pocketbook lying on a seat and accompanied by his mother, Blanche, returned it to the police. Mrs. Sorrentini said she would reward the boy.

"LOBSTER KING" DIES, 83

DEAL, England, Aug. 3 (AP)—Dave Pritchard, the "lobster king," and last of the famed trio of Goodwin Sands, heroes renowned for 50 years' rescue work in the foggy English Channel, died today at the age of 83.



MARRIAGE PLANNED—Dick Powell, screen and radio star, who was recently divorced by actress Joan Blondell, and June Allyson, former Broadway star, will be married late this summer, they announced in Hollywood. Only picture commitments are holding up the exact date of the ceremony.



DINNER FOR YETS—Gov. Maurice J. Tobin was host today at a dinner honoring Milton D. Cohn of Buffalo, N. Y., National Commander of the Disabled Army Veterans. Shown at dinner in the Parker House are (l. to r.) Cohn, Gov. Tobin and Laurence Curtis, Back Bay, Massachusetts Commander of Disabled Army Veterans.

INP. by Bill Jones

Forgives Hubby Who Wed WAC

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (INS)—Mrs. Ruth Schultz, 23, whose husband, Capt. Carl G. Schultz, was ordered court-martialed in Germany for his marriage to a WAC sergeant from Brooklyn, declared today she would stand by him.

"Carl was a good husband," she said. "He's the father of our two good children. He probably needs us now more than ever and we will help him through."

Consternation was caused at the home of Mrs. Schultz when news came from Germany her husband had married WAC Sgt. Kanella Koulouvaris.

Hub Man Fined \$130 In Tunnel Auto Crash

As sequel to a head-on crash of two cars in Sumner Tunnel July 21, Judge Davis B. Keniston in municipal court today fined Joseph Columba, 42, of Bulfinch st., Beacon Hill, \$100 for driving so as to endanger and \$20 for operating without a license.

Leo Goloff, 19-year-old Navy seaman, of Nahant ave., Revere, testified he was driving through the tunnel when a car operated by Columba, coming from the opposite direction, swung out of line. The autos crashed with such force Goloff, his wife, another couple and Columba were all taken to the hospital.

Homeless Boy Gets a Break

A homeless boy found sleeping in a State st., doorway will spend the week-end as guest of the probation officer assigned to his case by Judge Joseph Riley in Municipal Court today because no institution could be found that would shelter him until his hearing Aug. 6.

Charged with being a runaway, John J. Sullivan, 17, whose last home was with a distant relative on Ceylon st., Dorchester, told the court his parents were separated and his mother, a war worker, was not interested in making a home for him.

The judge requested Hyman Manevitch of Washington st., Brookline, a probation officer, to place the boy in a home until his case comes up next Monday, but when no sheltering institution would take him in, Manevitch offered to take young Sullivan home, reclothe him and try to get him a job.

Here's a Mixup For a Solomon

Miss Marion Twombly, 23, of Grove st., West End, had finished telling Judge Joseph Riley in municipal court today how Walter Belinski, 38, of Phillips st., West End had pursued her around her own home with a knife, when the jurist called Mrs. Belinski to the stand.

"Why," said Mrs. Belinski, "she was arrested a few months ago this was supposed to have happened."

Judge Riley investigated. He found Miss Twombly had been convicted that day, in the courtroom next door, of being an idle and disorderly person. So was her friend, Miss Mary Paredano, who was appearing before Judge Riley to testify against Belinski. Their cases had been continued to Aug. 9 for disposition and they were held in \$300 bail each.

"This is a different picture," said the judge. He ordered the charge against Belinski reduced from assault with a dangerous weapon to assault with a knife, from felony to misdemeanor. Then he continued the case to Aug. 9 and held Belinski in bail of \$300. Mrs. Belinski promptly put it up.

Her husband and the girls were arrested yesterday after a disturbance in Miss Twombly's home, to which the police were called.

Passenger Plane, 14 Aboard, Sinks

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3 (AP)—A Pan-American amphibian plane carrying 10 passengers and a crew of four sank at about 10:30 a. m. when it came in for a landing at Ft. de France, Martinique. Airline officials here announced.

Nothing was known concerning the safety of those aboard the plane, which was a regular north-bound flight from Trinidad.

Sole Legless, Armless Vet Feted on 27th Birthday

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 3 (AP)—Routine at the Army's Percy Jones Hospital here was altered somewhat today to permit Master Sgt. Fredric Hensel, the only battle casualty of this war who lost both arms and legs, to celebrate his 27th birthday.

On doctor's orders he usually is undisturbed from 1 to 5 p. m., but rules were waived in favor of a small party. A fancy cake with 27 candles was furnished by a Detroit Jewish War Veterans auxiliary. With the cake came a check for \$224 and 10 cartons of cigarettes.

A big-time dance band played

happy birthday.

The celebration, however, was nothing compared to what is planned for Aug. 12, when Hensel and his pretty wife, Jewell, will celebrate their third wedding anniversary. He will be presented gifts from newspapers in Chicago, Detroit and Louisville, which have been carrying on campaigns for him.

Still unable to sit up in a wheel chair, Hensel is pinning his hopes on the possibility he may be able to get a litter with an adjustable back. With that he would be able to get around the hospital and even take in an occasional movie at the post theater.

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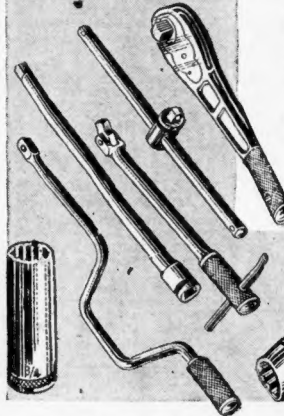
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All Craftsman sockets are properly heat treated and hardened for extra strength. Openings are accurately sized to give a sure non-slip fit. Prices below indicate 1/4 inch drive, 3/8, 1/2 and 3/4 inch drive also in stock.

Heavy Duty Sockets
12 pt., 7-16 to 1 1/8 inch. Light-weight. Thin wall construction. **39¢ to 49¢**

Tail Spark Plug Sockets
1/4 inch square drive. 12 pt. openings. 1/2 to 1 1/8 inch size. **69¢ to 1.19**

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Reg. 2 pts. 78c Master Mixed Self-Polishing Floor Wax

Wipe away floor dullness as easily as you wipe off dust with this high quality wax finish. Requires no polishing—dries in 20 minutes to a hard luster. Contains Carnauba wax, the best known for lasting wear.

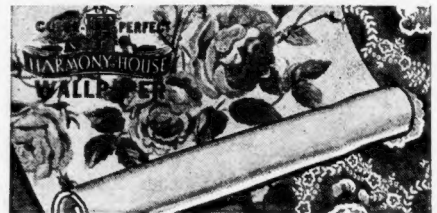
2 pts. 49¢



Master Mixed Semi-Gloss

Satin beauty in every brushful. Soft pastel colors. Cleans like enamel. For walls and woodwork in every room, on every paintable surface.

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LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Evening News speculated today that the explosion of a bomb detonated by disposal squads a few hours before President Truman's

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Evening News speculated today that the explosion of a bomb detonated by disposal squads a few hours before President Truman's arrival might have been the reason for shortening the President's tour through Plymouth streets.

Under the headline, "American Police Smuggled President Out of England," the Daily Herald said "there was a most extraordinary muddle of arrangements, due largely to the supersecurity sense of American security police."

ing. The newspaper said the bomb was a medium weight relic of Nazi blitz days which was being disposed of by one of several engineering units still cleaning up leftovers from air raids.

The London press expressed mild annoyance that many of the people who turned out at Plymouth to greet President Truman missed the opportunity of seeing him.

"Thousands Miss Invisible Man," said the Daily Express headline.

"Plymouth thinks the whole thing was bungled," the Daily Mirror said.

A fog had forced a change in the landing place of the presidential plane from Potsdam, and

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Increases pep and power. Makes starting easier. Saves on fuel.

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Cross Country Batteries

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100 ampere hours capacity. 45 full sized plates. Guaranteed 18 months.



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 Zig-zag tread. Black sidewalls.
 Two ply with extra ply under
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Fibreboard Case Inexpensive, yet good looking and serviceable. Steel reinforced corners. 2⁹⁹ Plus 20% Federal Tax	Overnight Case Waterproof canvas covering, contrasting stripes. Leather handles. 3⁴⁰ Plus 20% Federal Tax	Black Club Bag Leather handles. Fully lined, 18 inches long. Snap lock and key. 7⁹⁵ Plus 20% Federal Tax Not Sold in Quebec
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EXQUISITE *Diamond*
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Long Live the King

Monarchy the Irish Way

GALWAY, Ireland, Aug. 3 (AP)—Two hard drinking, hard hitting wanderers will quaff a couple of quarts of potent moonshine tonight and then fight it out to the finish for the title of "King of the Irish Tinkers."

The contestants are Martin Ward, who claims direct descent from Macanbhard, bard to the Irish kings of long ago, and Patrick Dodd of Tuam.

They are the survivors of preliminary elimination rounds of toasting, drinking and fighting

among the toughest men of the tribes of traveling tinkers who roam Ireland in gaily-colored caravans, mending pots and pans.

More than 90 caravans are assembled for the finals and the crowning ceremony, which reportedly will be held in Maam valley, one of the loneliest and most barren spots in Ireland, with all outsiders excluded.

Each finalist will be given two quarts of poteen—Irish "Mountain Dew" illicitly brewed. When they are through drinking and boasting they will fight, with no tactics barred.

The winner will be proclaimed king of the tinkers and will thereby win four horses and the right to free food and drink anywhere in his kingdom. If unmarried, the king also gets his choice of any of the tribes' loveliest colts for a bride.

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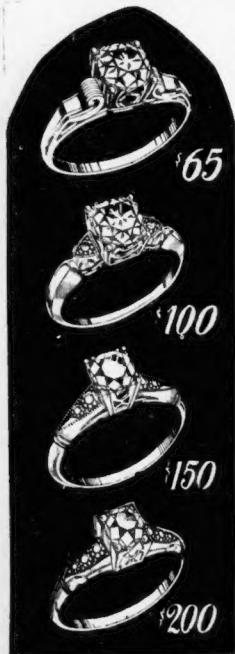


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... one of the few jewelers in America to import Diamonds, thereby effecting great savings! Sparkling Diamonds ... mounted in exquisite engagement settings to grace the hands of New England's loveliest brides, for now and always ...



\$65
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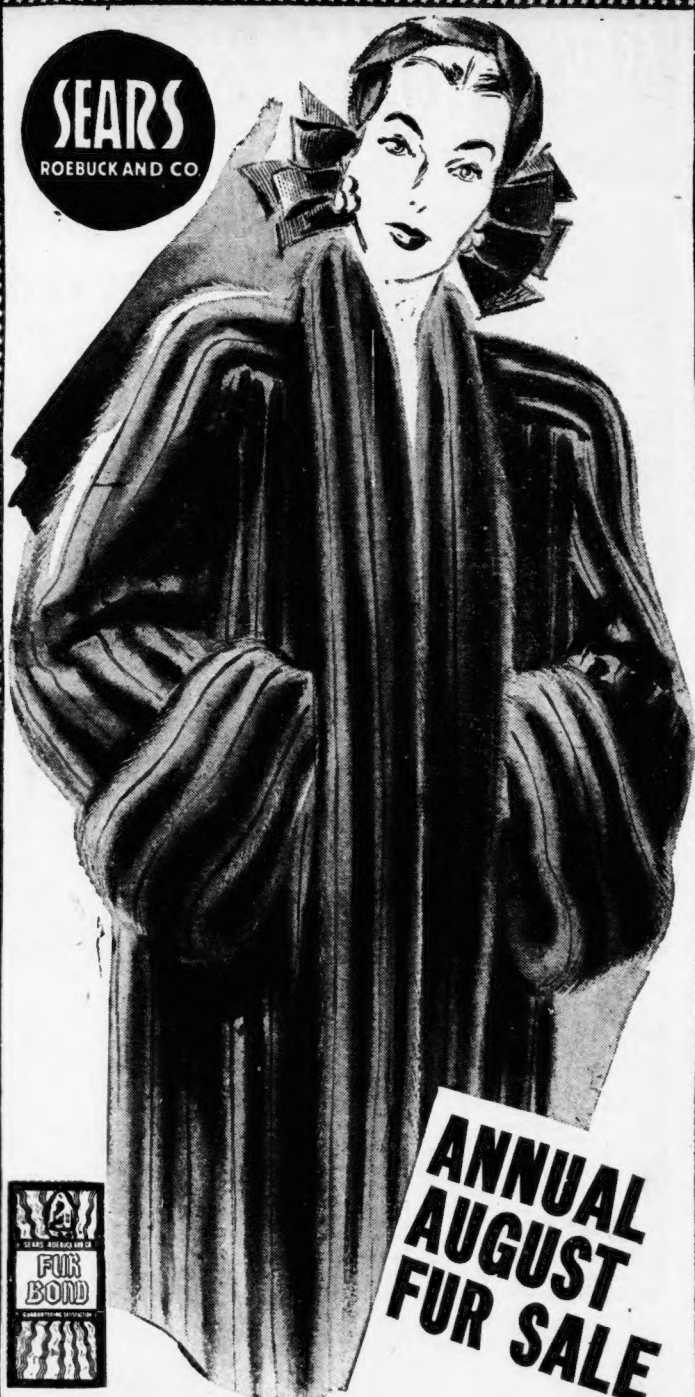
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SEARS FUR BOND
guarantees the fur coat
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**SABLE-DYED or
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\$79⁵⁰
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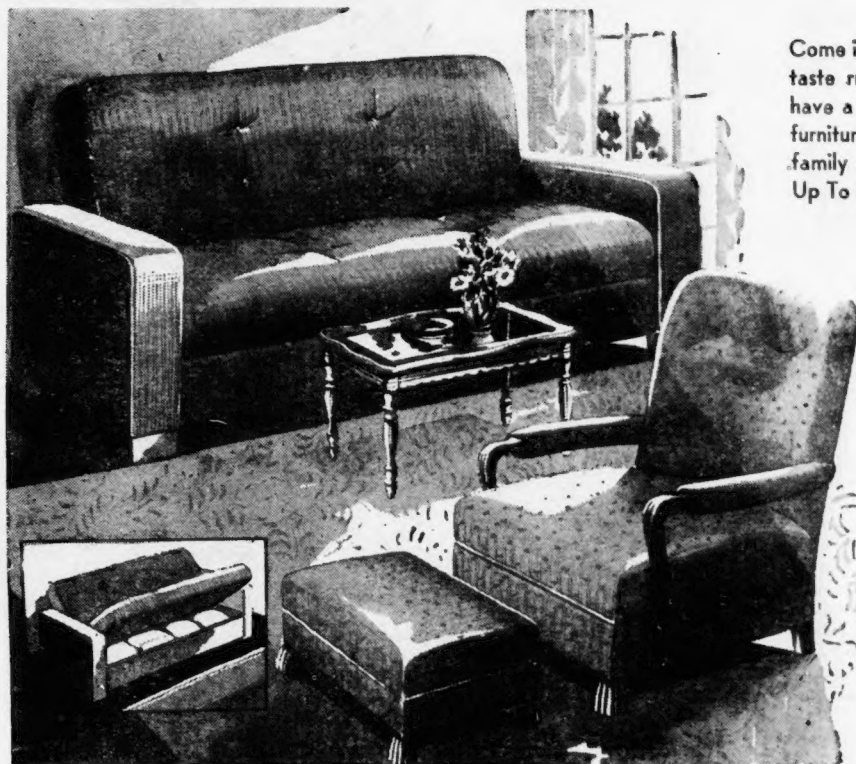
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In one of our most wearable styles, with dramatic saddle shoulders and graceful tuxedo front. Wide convertible-cuff sleeves and a swingy back assure graceful fit, even over suits. Choose luxurious sable-dyed or mink-dyed coney! This event also features a wide selection of other furs, at famous Sears low prices.



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Come in and browse around. Whether your taste runs to Modern or Period Styles we have a grand selection to choose from. Buy furniture for your home and clothing for your family on 1 convenient account at Kanes—Up To 1 Year To Pay.

4-Pc. Sofa Bed Outfit

With Full Pre-War
INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION

COMPLETE AS
ILLUSTRATED
AT LEFT

\$89

You get • Upholstered Arm Innerspring Sofa Bed • Goose-neck Arm Innerspring Lounge Chair • Matching Ottoman and • Glass Top Cocktail Table with removable tray.

At night the handsome Sofa Bed can be easily opened to a full size bed yet when closed it's a perfect divan. Remember both the sofa and the chair have full pre-war Innerspring Construction.



4-Pc. Knuckle Arm Parlor

With Full Pre-War
INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION

SOFA, EITHER
LOUNGE CHAIR,
COFFEE TABLE
AND 9x12 RUG

\$139

UP TO 1 YEAR TO PAY

You get: • Spacious Modern Knuckle Arm Divan • Choice of Knuckle Arm Channel Back Chair or • Lounge Chair • Coffee Table and • 9x12 Rug. Second Chair, if desired, \$42.50.

Note the attractive durable covering and the graceful design. Both seats and backs have Innerspring Construction.



**9x12 Ft. RUG
INCLUDED**
With This Living Room

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10,000 Walk Out In New Strikes

By the Associated Press
Fresh labor disputes pushed the nation's strike total over the 50, about 10,000 in the last 24 hours and the biggest number idled by stoppages in a week.

Two plants of the Electric Storage Battery (Exide) Co. in Phila-

delphia were shut down, with 3500 idle, and at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., about 1000 Vulcan Iron Works employees voted not to go to work.

Production of amphibious tanks and street cars at the St. Louis Car Co. was halted as 1100 employees left their jobs over vaca-

tion pay.

About 1000 New Jersey employees of the Philadelphia Navy Yard voted to stay away from their jobs, starting Monday, in protest of the Philadelphia tax of 1 per cent on all wages.

In Cleveland, 1375 open hearth employees at the Republic Steel Corp. renewed a walkout started a week ago.

Train Hits Oil Truck, Crew Cremated

PAINESVILLE, O., Aug. 3 (AP)—The engineer and fireman of the New York Central's New York-to-St. Louis Knickerbocker Flyer were killed yesterday when the speeding train crashed into an oil-laden truck and the locomotive was enveloped in flames.

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KNOWN FOR VALUES

Spotlight Stealer!

**100% Wool
Sweater
in 11
Colors!**



Black, white, brown, navy, grey, lime, maize.

American beauty, hunter green, lady pink or blue.

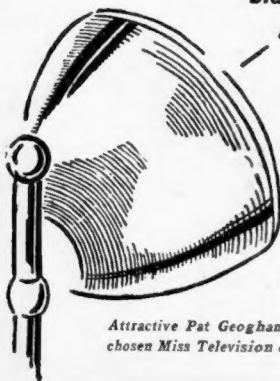
Anyone of these colors will rate plus attention.

So will the yarn for its luxuriously soft springy

wool in truly magnificent colors. Then pick the

style you like best, big 'n boxy with push up or

down sleeves. Get cracking! For sizes 34 to 40!



Attractive Pat Geoghan
chosen Miss Television of 1945

Other 100% Wool Cardigans
to match 3.98 and 4.29

3.77

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583 WASHINGTON STREET, DORCHESTER
420 WEST BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON

300 BROADWAY, CHELSEA
240 ELM STREET, SOMERVILLE
333 BLUE HILL AVENUE, ROXBURY
621 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., CAMBRIDGE
16 HIGH STREET, MEDFORD

149 HARVARD AVENUE, ALLSTON
1468 DORCHESTER AVENUE, DORCHESTER
26 CORINTH STREET, ROSLINDALE
660 CENTRE STREET, JAMAICA PLAIN
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SATURDAY SPOTLIGHT STEALERS

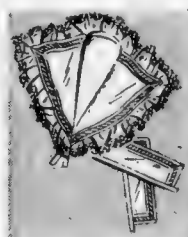
Saturday Store Hours 9:45 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

SUMMER PLAY SHOES Reduced for Clearance!



Untrimmed Hat Forms 59¢ to 1.00

Untrimmed hats in all wool felt or rayon velvet will have a made-only-for-you look when you dress them up. Several new styles.



Sheer collars-cuff sets Life-Savers! 79¢

What wardrobe isn't buoyed up by sheer rayon nylon with lace? You'll find our Fall and Winter beauties modestly priced!

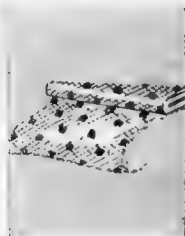
Others \$1, 1.98



Children's Sweaters 2⁹⁸

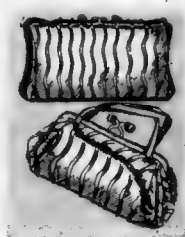
100% wool slipover or cardigans, fashioned by Lady Gay Sportswear Co. Colors: Lime, maize, red, blue, navy and pink. Sizes 8 to 14.

Others 2 to 6 at 1.98



Shadow Veiling 39¢ yd.

Many bewitching patterns, lending glamour to every hour! You'll find all the popular Fall and Winter colors.



Exciting Collection of New Fall Handbags 2⁹⁸ plus tax

The newest handbag creations in pouch, envelope, handle or zipper styles. All are cleverly designed simulated leathers in black, brown, colors.



Children's Blouses 1⁷⁹

All white broadcloth blouses with peasant trim, Drawstring neck. Others with Peter Pan collars. Made for youngsters from 1 to 6 years.



Feathers and Flowers 25¢ to 1⁹⁸

A touch of color on black or brown adds interest to any plain hat. We have a fine assortment of flowers, feathers and birds for hat trimmings.



Women's Fall Gloves 89¢

A beautiful assortment of new and lovely quality fabric gloves. A variety of new shades to match your Fall outfit.



Girls' Winter Coats 10⁹⁸

Some with velvet collars—some with collars of self-material. Contents 65% wool, 35% rayon. Sizes 7-14. Use our convenient \$1.00 Down Lay-Away Plan.



Pink or yellow gold finish Spray Pins 1.00 plus tax

Graceful motifs are all set, with colorful stones, to decorate your lapel . . . or to add interest to any one of your Fall dresses.

Also Earrings at \$1



Women's Rayon Undies 50¢

Just received! A good assortment of women's rayon panties, slippers and briefs. A wide range of sizes.

Extra sizes 59¢ and 69¢



Girls' Snow Suits 8⁹⁸

Suit consists of coat and snow pants. Contents, 70% re-processed wool, 30% re-used wool. Colors are brown and navy with red trimmings. Sizes 7-10.



Women's Sandals Made of leatherette, wide bands of blue, green, red and yellow. 1⁹⁷

Celling Price 2.39



Women's Wedgies Sturdy cloth top with composition sole. 1²⁷

Celling Price 1.49



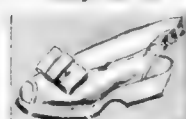
Play Shoes Plain cloth top with composition sole. 2⁴⁷

Celling Price 2.89



Play Shoes Novelty play shoes in multi-colors. Synthetic rubber sole. 1⁹⁷

Celling Price 2.39



Bow Pumps Gay fabric pumps with neatly tailored bows. 2⁴⁷

Celling Price 2.89

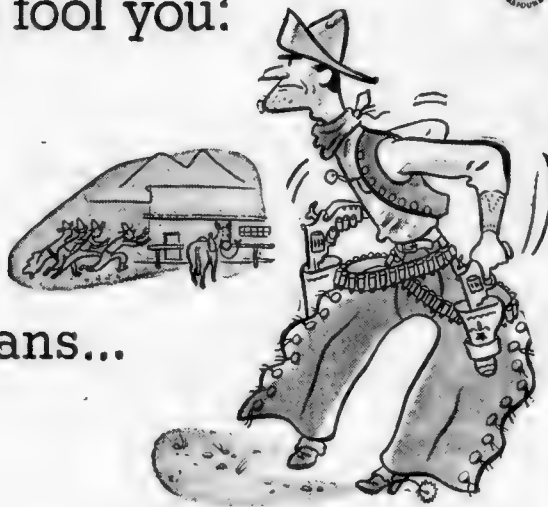


Women's Wedgies Sling-back wedge sandals for style and comfort. Tan only. 2⁴⁷

Celling Price 2.89

Some words fool you:

DRAW means...



DRAW means...



but **BALLANTINE** Ale
always means...

Purity, Body, Flavor!

See the bad man *draw* his guns. See the artist *draw* the bad man. Draw, as you see, can be a very confusing word.

On the other hand, there's "Ballantine"—a word that's crystal clear, a word that never fools anybody. Ballantine *always* means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR! And these three qualities mean so much to so many people that Peter Ballantine's 3 rings have long since become "the trade mark everybody knows." Enjoy a foaming glass of *America's finest* with your dinner tonight.



America's Finest



since 1840

12-Boston American, Aug. 3



Cheap Clothing Plan Changed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The government's ambitious program for boosting production of inexpensive clothing may be scrapped soon to make way for another plan to achieve the same end.

The War Production Board, it was learned today, is considering abolition of its far-reaching order which currently earmarks about 75 per cent of the civilian fabric supply for low and moderately priced garments.

The order known as M-368, would be replaced by a regulation tagging specific amounts of material for particular kinds of now-scarce garments. In operation to a limited extent for some time, the alternative program is said to be the choice of fabric and garment producers.

The effect of the new order on the OPA's attempt to cut clothing prices was seen in doubt.



Boston American, Aug. 3-13

MORGAN'S
INVITES YOU TO SEE THE

HIT PARADE OF HOME VALUES!



7-Pc. MAGNIFICENT MODERN! 3-Pc. BEDROOM PLUS THE BEDDING!

And when we say MAGNIFICENT MODERN! . . . we mean just exactly that! Just wait until you see this handsome master bedroom suite with its matched genuine walnut veneers and choice hardwoods . . . its beautifully scalloped mirrors of heavy plate glass . . . its generously proportioned pieces in smooth waterfall styling! And you get all 7 pieces . . . full size bed, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers PLUS STEEL SPRING, MATTRESS AND 2 PILLOWS . . . for only \$119 COMPLETE!

\$119

Buy This Suite on Morgan's Easy Terms! Up to a Whole Year to Pay!

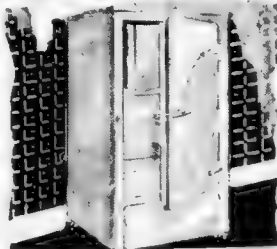


FULL SPRING SOFA BED WITH METAL ARMS

Yes, pre-war ease and relaxing coil spring comfort are built right into this good looking sofa bed! Springs everywhere that springs should be! Concealed compartment for your bedding! Metal arms and sides! Opens to full size double bed. For extra guests!

Morgan's Easy Terms

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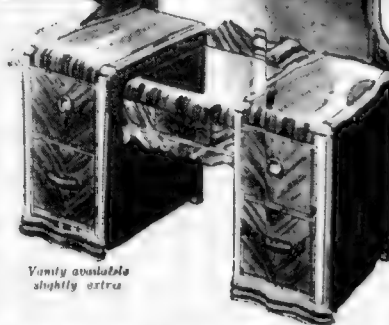


ALL STEEL REFRIGERATOR

- Large ice capacity • Rubber door insulation • Separate upper bar door • Rummy food chamber with 2 wire racks • Lift front.

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48.25



Vanity available slightly extra



BIG CLEARANCE! BREAKFAST SETS

Bought by Morgan's to sell for \$69! . . . and worth it! Factory top table . . . leaves pull out on both ends, plus 4 ladder-back chairs with padded seats of simulated leather . . . maple finished hardwood. Slight factory defect makes possible this sensational clearance saving!

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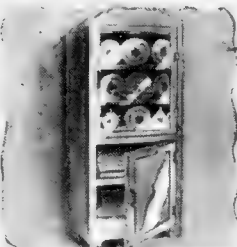


COMPLETE BED OUTFIT

Jenny Lind bed in maple finished hardwood . . . single or full size . . . coil spring and mattress . . . all 3 pieces \$19.95 COMPLETE!

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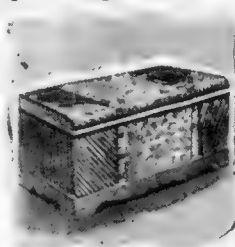


UTILITY CHINA CABINET

70" high, 19" wide, 13" deep! White enamel finish! Large glass door to show your lovely dishes! Plenty of cabinet space below.

Morgan's Easy Terms!

19.95



MODERNE CEDAR CHEST

Moth proof, dust proof cedar chest in brilliant walnut matched veneer! \$29.95 multiproof insurance! Equipped with automatic tray!

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OVER A QUARTER CENTURY
The Home of Home Outfits
730 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
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MANY OF THESE VALUES ARE SHOWN IN
PROVIDENCE: 228 WEYBOSSET STREET

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GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER ST., BOSTON
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY



*Clearance
Summer
Cottons*
\$2.59

formerly sold at
\$2.99-\$3.99-\$4.99

Here's coolness and smartness that cost you so little! Stylish cottons in every style under the sun. Square necks, deep-cut round necks! Satin waistbands—patch pockets, daintily trimmed! One-piece and two-piece models! Checks, plaids, big and little prints! All the new colors—all the new styles! Sizes 9 to 15—10 to 20. You'll buy several.

Entire
Store
Air-Conditioned

**CLEARANCE
BETTER
SUMMER DRESSES** **\$5.59**
Were \$7.99 to \$10.99

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER ST., BOSTON

GRAYSON'S
28 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Out They Go!

100% ALL WOOL

SUITS
at **1/2 PRICE**
AND LESS
WERE 19.99—22.99—24.99
AND 29.99

ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE

\$10

INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS
HAVE BEEN TAKEN

Laval

Continued from Page 2

fort to solve the crisis with Italy over Ethiopia.

Laval asserted that the Hoare-Laval agreement between France and Britain whereby Mussolini would have gained control of two thirds of Ethiopia was negotiated with the full knowledge of Stanley Baldwin's government.

Laval excoriated the British-German naval agreement which he said was executed in controversy of an agreement with France and without French knowledge.

He testified his celebrated break with Pétain came about because "I insisted on continuance of the republic."

On two or more occasions, Laval cleared his throat by drinking Vichy water.

In answer to a question by the judge about collaboration, Laval said:

"Mr. President, we were in the month of October, 1940. England was alone. Russia and the United States were not in the war. Who in his right mind, would have thought otherwise than that Germany would win the war?"

A roar of protest rang through the courtroom.

Asked for a full statement on circumstances of the meeting of Pétain and Hitler at Montoire, Laval said: "It was a controversial subject."

He said he was asked to see Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, and discovered he was instead being taken to see Hitler himself.

"I declared I had to tell Pétain. I returned to Vichy and told Pétain that Hitler was waiting to see him in Montoire," Laval testified.

"Did Pétain go willingly?" the judge asked.

"I don't know how he felt, but I did not bring him by force," Laval replied.

He said they left together for Montoire, where they conferred with Hitler and Ribbentrop.

"I have not my documents here and I don't remember all the details by heart," he said. "I remember having said to Hitler that if France got a reasonable peace, new wars might be prevented."

"Hitler replied that he did not want 'a peace of revenge' but that somebody would have to pay. We also talked of collaboration, but nothing was decided at Montoire—it was a meeting to enter into a contact."

Attlee Names Cabinet Aides

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee announced today the appointment of Frederick William Pethick-Lawrence as secretary of state for India and Burma, and Albert Victor Alexander as first lord of the Admiralty.

James Chuter Ede is the new home secretary. George Henry Hall the new secretary of state for colonies, and Lord Addison the new secretary of State for dominion affairs.

Other appointments included John James Lawson, secretary of state for war; Vincent Massey, secretary of state for Scotland; Miss Ellen Wilkinson, minister of education; George Alfred Jones, minister of labor and national service; Annan Ryan, minister of health; Tom Williams, minister of agriculture and fisheries; John Wilson, minister of supply and of aircraft production; Alfred Barnes, minister of war transport; Sir Ken Smith, minister of food; Emmanuel Shinwell, minister of fuel and power; a vacant post; Philip John Noel Baker, minister of state, and Wilfrid Pelling, minister of pensions.

FALL HURTS HUB PAINTER

Samuel Yaffe, 56, of Woodrow ave., Dorchester, a painter, received severe head injuries today when, according to police, a fourth-floor fire escape in Hemenway st., Back Bay, gave way and dropped him to the floor below. He was held for treatment at City Hospital.

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U. S. Restores Loot Stolen From Ethiopia

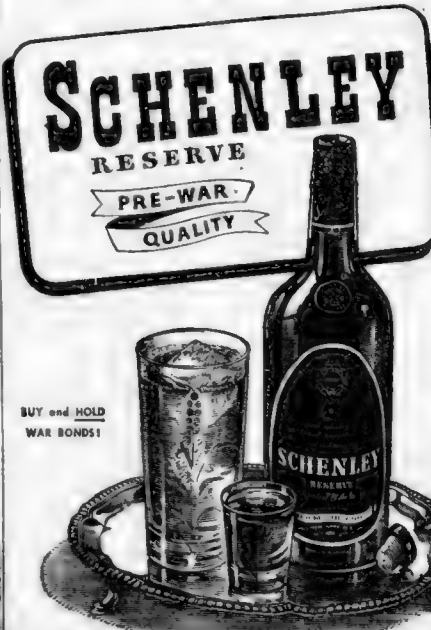
ADDIS ABABA, July 31 (Delayed) (AP)—The United States government formally presented to Emperor Haile Selassie today a large cache of silverware, royal robes and other articles stolen from the Ethiopian royal palace during the Italian occupation. The royal treasure was retrieved in northern Italy.



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Cebu Victory Wins 182d New Honors

WITH THE AMERICAL INFANTRY DIVISION in the Philippines (delayed) (AP)—The 182d Infantry has done it again. After fighting up the long route from Guadalupe and Bougainville to the Philippines, the Massachusetts National Guard Regiment has been cited by the commanding general of the Americal Division for outstanding performance of duty on Cebu, from March 26 to April 18, 1945.

That was the period in which some of the most brutal fighting of the entire southern Philippines campaign took place—the period between the first American landings on Cebu and the Japanese defeat at Babag ridge, a hill pass overlooking Cebu city and Cebu harbor.

The citation stated that the 182nd "pushed its assault vigorously and without respite for 22 days until its deep penetration became the main factor which forced the withdrawal of the remaining enemy force."

Men from every state in the union participated in the drive, but the roster of officers and men who distinguished themselves in the action included the names of

many Massachusetts soldiers who were with the regiment in its first days of combat at Guadalcanal.

Capt. Adolf F. Haffenreffer of Gardner Neck rd., South Swansea, Mass., now stationed in the United States, and Maj. John F. Murphy of 70 Broadway ave., Somerville, Mass., led an attack on Hill 21, which fell after two days of bitter fighting in which one company was reduced to a strength of one officer and six enlisted men.

One of the enlisted men was S-Sgt. Max J. Singer of 99 Lawrence ave., Roxbury, who was awarded the Silver Star on Biri Island for rescuing two wounded men after he had been wounded himself.

Massachusetts soldiers who won the Silver Star during the Cebu fighting included Lt. Col. James W. Harris, 183 Pine st., Belmont; Lt. Col. Francis W. O'Brien, 46 Chestnut st., Charlestown; Maj. Murphy; Maj. Salvatore A. Vinciguillo, 77 Harvard st., Waltham; Maj. George F. Gormley, 40 Pearl st., Reading; Lt. Philip J. Jansen, 77 Milton ave., Dorchester; F-Sgt. John A. Castle, 241 Haverhill st., Methuen; T-Sgt. John Heltott, 33 Water st., Winchester; and T-Sgt. Edward P. Osgood, 6 Thorndike st., Haverhill.

GRANT FREEDOM OF PRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—American newsmen today were promised "full freedom" to report on developments in Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. The Big Three also set down a policy of freedom of press for Germany under "military security."

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2 Black Dyed Russian Ponys	\$165	\$55
12 Blue Dyed Fox Paws	\$179	\$74
1 Monkey Fur 32"	\$195	\$74
12 Beaver Dyed Mouton Lambs	\$158	\$76
4 Mink Dyed Muskrats	\$199	\$94
3 Silver Tipped Raccoons	\$225	\$94
1 Natural Cat Lynx Greatcoat	\$199	\$94
7 Gray Dyed Bombay Paws	\$235	\$97
1 Natural Opossum	\$199	\$97
8 Black Dyed Skunk Greatcoats	\$215	\$97
11 Black Dyed Persian Paws	\$225	\$97
1 Natural Gray Persian Paw	\$225	\$109
7 Gray Dyed Kidskin Tuxedos	\$250	\$117
3 Natural Ocelot Paws	\$245	\$117
3 Natural Silver Muskrats	\$260	\$117
12 Sable Dyed Southern Back Muskrats	\$215	\$117
3 Safari Dyed Moutons	\$275	\$119
18 Gray Dyed South American Lambs	\$250	\$124
3 Natural American Gray Fox Coats	\$295	\$129
2 Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox Coats	\$275	\$137
11 Natural Gray Kidskins	\$170	\$164
8 Natural Red Fox Greatcoats	\$175	\$165
6 Gray Dyed Bombay Lambs	\$179	\$165
14 Black Dyed Persian Lambs	\$175	\$224
11 North Hollander Back Sable Muskrats	\$170	\$225
4 Very Fine Silver Letout Raccoons	\$195	\$245
3 Natural Silver Fox Greatcoats	\$195	\$289
1 Lustrous Black Persian Princess	\$695	\$345

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16—Boston American, Aug. 3

Prove GI Jail Beatings

By LILLIAN GREENWALD
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (INS)
—A House Military Affairs sub-
committee today confirmed re-
ports of brutality to enlisted men
at the Lincoln, Neb., Army Air
Field.

The report, submitted by Chair-
man May (D.) of Kentucky, sharply
criticized the Army for failure
to punish responsible officials at
the base.

The investigation was made af-
ter Rep. Gavin (R.) of Pennsylv-
ania, charged that Pvt. Warren
C. Miller, of Warren, Pa., had
been brutally assaulted by a guard
while under court-martial sen-
tence at the Lincoln Air Field.

Furthermore, the committee
said, the testimony of Pvt. Alfred
L. Winkle of Minneapolis, Minn.,
a guard charged with beating
Miller, bore out that whatever
was done was in obedience to
orders of prison officers.

As a prisoner, Miller was as-
signed to work on the rock pile
outside the stockade, breaking
rocks.

His guard, Pvt. Winkle, not sat-
isfied with Miller's speed, ordered
him to stand at attention. In the
presence of Capt. Leonard K.
Dunn, the provost marshal, and
Lt. Stanley T. Jones of Utica, N.
Y., the prison officer, Winkle
"struck Miller across the left
jaw with his night stick," knock-
ing him to his hands and knees,
also knocking out two dental fill-
ings, and causing his cheek to
bleed inside and out," the subcom-
mittee said.

Despite his condition, Dunn
then ordered Miller to continue
his work. But his pace was still
considered unsatisfactory.

"The guard went behind Miller
and beat him across both arms,
back and both legs with his night
stick and knocking him down and
injuring his right arm to such an
extent that he spent the next 16
days in the post hospital," the re-
port continued.

John C. McLoughlin Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for John C.
McLoughlin, route supervisor for
the Record-American-Sunday-
Advertiser, will be held tomor-
row morning at St. Mary of the
Hills Church in Milton, with
burial in Holy Cross Cemetery,
Malden.

McLoughlin, who died at his
home in Windsor rd., Milton,
after a brief illness, had been an
employee of the Boston Hearst
papers for 30 years and was a
veteran of World War I. He also
was vice-president of the News-
paper Drivers Union, Local 259,
AFL. He is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. Edna Naughton
and Miss Dorothy McLoughlin,
and seven sisters.

NO PRIORITY?

Prospects of east-west air
travel without a priority are
"not good" due to the pres-
ent heavy war traffic. But if
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Shangri-La Diary

By CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS, WAC

Written Exclusively for International News Special Service (World Copyright and All Rights Reserved)
OWEGO, N. Y., Aug. 3 (INS)—To many persons the big daily event in their lives is the 5 o'clock factory whistle. To others it's still the arrival of the east or westbound train.

But to Lt. McCollom, Sgt. Decker and myself it was the Army plane that flew over us daily whenever the weather permitted. It was our sole contact with the outside world; our guarantee that all was well and soon we, too, would be safe.

We listened for it subconsciously from the moment we got up in the morning. Our whole day took on new meaning and cheer when it finally hovered above the valley.

We watched the skies like meteorologists, judging whether the plane would get through on any given day.

On Saturday, our seventh day in the valley, we watched the lowering sky and listened with particular intentness.

It was patent to all of us now—though we never once mentioned it—that Decker might die and I would surely lose my legs unless the medical paratroopers reached us immediately.

The night's cloudburst had soaked our bedding and ourselves. We were wet, miserable and aching. We needed help and we needed it badly. McCollom, his feet dragging, carried our cold breakfast to Decker and myself.

At noon we looked at each other joyously. Our ears had picked up the faint music of plane engines. In a few moments, the plane was over us.

Via the radio, they told us the two medical paratroopers were aboard and would jump two miles down the valley as soon as the plane had discharged its chute cargo of pup tents, ponchos, blankets, more medical supplies and food.

Already, the daily mist had begun to roll in. The plane quickly discharged the cargo, which blossomed far above and gently settled to ward us.

If pin-point bombing is as good as the aim of the men who dropped our supplies to us, no wonder Germany is in ruins today and Japan well on the way to the same fate.

"The medics will be with you in 45 minutes," the voice in the plane promised, as it flew off for the jump down the valley.

I'm afraid I made a rude noise known as the Bronx cheer. McCollom and Decker joined it. We had some intimate knowledge of the jungle by this time, and we knew that even over a native trail it would take hours for the medics to make the two-mile hike.

Far down the little valley, we saw the two parachutes open, but we couldn't see the men land. There was nothing to do now but wait.

Yes, there was one thing to do: Pray. I said more "Our Fathers" and "Hail Marys" in

THE early days in Shangri-La were unending hours of pain and discomfort for Margaret Hastings and Sgt. Kenneth Decker. Some of their burns, suffered in the plane a week before, became shockingly gangrenous. Unless medical help arrived soon, the pretty WAC corporal feared for Decker's life and that her own legs would have to be amputated.

the next two hours than ever before in my life.

Finally, when I spotted them down the native trail, I couldn't keep the tears back any longer. They spilled out of their own volition and poured down my one blistered and my one good cheek.

Leading the way and limping slightly was Cpl. Rammy Ramirez, medical technician. Rammy had a heart of pure gold, we came to know, and a smile of the same hue.

Even as he came limping up the trail, his face was split in a wide, warm smile, and his two gold front teeth shone resplendently.

Rammy was better for morale than a thousand dollar bill. I felt better just looking at him through my tears.

S-Sgt. Ben C. Bulatao, medical technician, brought up the rear. When he walked into camp, there arrived to take care of us one of the most kind and gentle men God ever put on earth.

Men like Doc, as we promptly named him, are rare indeed. We all grew to love him devotedly.

Both Doc and Rammy are Filipinos, as were all the enlisted men who later parachuted to our aid. Doc is a native of San Francisco, but Rammy was born in the islands.

I want to say right now that when better men are born, they will undoubtedly be Filipinos. If ever they or their islands need aid or a champion, they only have to send a wire to enlist me in the cause.

"I'm Cpl. Ramirez," Rammy said, as he shook hands

with McCollom. None of us had anything smart or pat to say.

We just wrung his hand. We were so overjoyed to have help at last that no one thought of saying the obvious, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

Doc looked us over carefully as he shook hands. We must have been the saddest sacks he had ever seen.

Not until long afterward did he tell me how shocked he was at sight of me. I was skin and bones. I doubt if I weighed 90 pounds at that time.

The two men had been delayed along the trail, they explained, by a large deputation of native greeters, all as friendly and curious as puppies. Doc and Rammy had thought it expedient to stop and make friends.

Rammy didn't know just when he had sprained his ankle. But he thought it was somewhere along the narrow jungle trail when the admiring escort of natives tried to make Doc and Rammy keep pace with them.

The natives could scamper over that trail, alternate mud and tree stumps, like squirrels. But even the best of us had to watch every hazardous step. We could never keep up with them.

The boys no sooner walked into camp than they rolled up their sleeves, took charge and went to work like slaves.

Rammy hopped around on one foot like a cheerful sparrow. As long as there was daylight, Doc made sortie after sortie into the jungle to bring in the supplies dropped that morning.

Even McCollom was too beat up by this time to help.

Still indefatigable, they built a fire—our first fire—at nightfall and made us hot chocolate. This was the only warm food we had tasted in a week. It was heavenly. We gulped down the first cup like ravenous animals, and then reached for more.

Now that Doc could no longer see to gather in the precious medical supplies which he needed for Decker and me, he went to work on both of us. We could now begin to take the real measure of this remarkable man.

He started with Decker's head wound. He did a thorough job. It took him two hours to sterilize and dress it. McCollom had done the best he could, but Doc was an expert.

After he had sterilized the terrible gash, all Doc could do was gently and slowly push



CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS
Arrival of the Plane Was the Day's Big Event

the two sides together. It was impossible to take stitches in it now.

While we were in the valley, Doc was to spend a patient part of every day in slowly massaging and pushing the wound together.

Doc was always a strong, silent man. He worked without talking. Decker was the same type. No matter how much he was hurt, he never let out so much as a murmur.

It was no less than providential, as Decker and I knew, and as Doc told us later, that Decker's head injury and my facial burns escaped infection. But they did.

Doc spent another two hours, working by flashlight, dressing Decker's gangrenous burns. Around 9 o'clock that night, he started in on me, and spent two hours working on my legs. The bandages were stuck fast. That worried Doc, who had the gentlest hands imaginable. He would try to work the bandages off without hurting me too much. But he winced as much in the process as I did.

"You ought to see the way I rip them off!" McCollom encouraged him.

"But I'm afraid I'll hurt her," Doc would reply.

As for myself, I was beyond the point where I minded pain. All I wanted was to save my legs. I kept encour-

aging Doc to yank the bandages off.

"If I were back at Bed-Ask," I told Doc, "the GI medic would yank the bandages off and then scrub my legs with a brush. Go ahead, yank."

Finally he got them off. There was comparatively little he could do that night to treat Decker's or my infected burns.

It was obvious that those areas would have to be "peeled," a long process. But he sterilized us with hydrogen peroxide, put on more ointment and clean bandages.

Doc must have read the fear in my heart. In the middle of bandaging up my sorry-looking gams, he smiled at me and said: "You'll be jitter-bugging in three months."

But I knew he wasn't sure, and neither was I.

The next morning I awoke to the most heady aroma in the world. It was a combination of hot coffee and frying bacon. Doc and Rammy were bending over a fire, getting us the first hot meal we had had in a week. For it was now Sunday, exactly one week to the day since the terrible crash and fire on the mountainside.

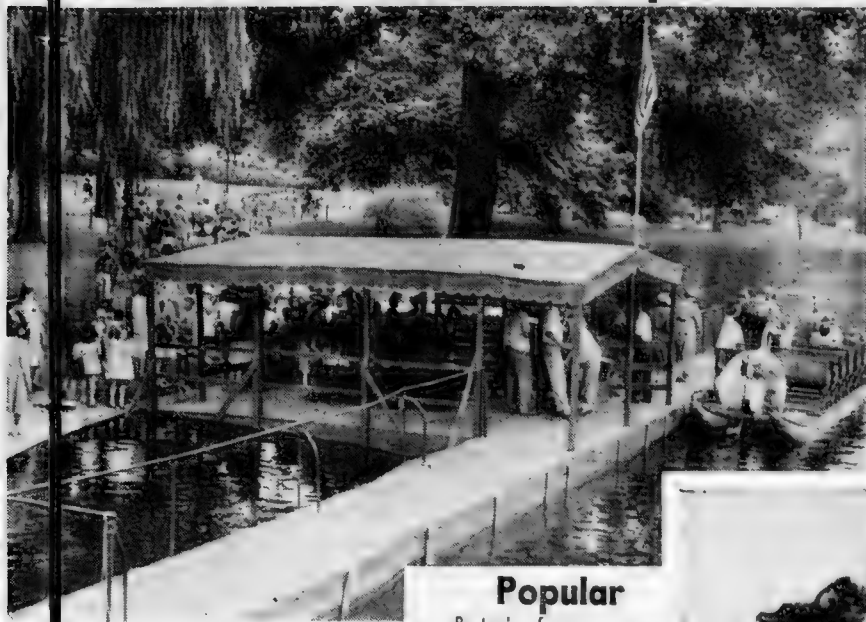
(Copyright, 1945, by King Features Synd.)

(Tomorrow—the natives find parachutes fascinating; a joy message by radio.)



LT. JOHN MCCOLLOM
One of Survivors

Swan Boat Enthusiasts Line Up for Ride



Popular

Boston's famous swan boats sailing the lake in the public Garden never lose their popularity with youngsters and visitors . . . and this year crowds line up to await their turn for a ride around the lake of the beautifully landscaped garden.

INS by Harry Rhoad

\$50⁰⁰

**FOR NEWS,
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Gondolier

Lovely Poni Adams, a former cover girl and now one of Hollywood's rising young stars tries her hand at crossing one of Hollywood's artificial lakes gondolier fashion . . . Poni is paddling her own boat towards stardom in the films.



Typhoon Damage

Crewmen of an unidentified aircraft carrier begin clearing plane wreckage from the decks after a typhoon in the Pacific. At the left a sailor puts his gun in order. Pacific typhoons have done more damage in past year to our naval forces than have the Japs.

Readin'

Arnold Pinnisley, 6, appears to be concentrating mightily as he goes over his reading lesson with teacher Selma Toula. The class is at the Leslie College, Cambridge, where teachers are receiving final training in kindergarten work take over classes of children who are given summer school courses free.



AP Wirephoto

American, Aug. 3-19

DID WE WIN?

By BENJAMIN DE CASSERES

DID THE United States lose the war in Europe or win it? Are we going on indefinitely paying what looks like REPARATIONS to Russia and the rest of Europe in the shape of food and money instead of collecting something on our own account?

When we are told, as we have been, that WE will be compelled to suffer greater privations particularly in food—for the next two years because Europe from Siberia to the Channel "must be put on its feet," then it begins to look as if we had LOST THE WAR and the victors were demanding of us to pay for the damage we'd done!

Will we also be asked by the sentimentalists and globalunatics among us to pay reparations in food and money to Japan after we have conquered her?

We naturally do not want to see whole nations starve, but what nation ever cared whether WE starved or went "broke?"

Who ever heard of any kind of a "drive" in Europe or Asia for a disaster in America?

"America can't feed the world. We've got to make that clear and positive from the outset or we are inviting an awful lot of misunderstanding, trouble and ill will," says Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

"Trouble and ill will"—that is precisely where our big-heartedness is leading us, for by a curious inversion of reasoning, both the defeated and victorious countries of Europe have resolved to make us the "whipping boy" for all their troubles.

If we do not continue to starve ourselves and empty our pockets for their restoration the same epithets will be flung in our faces as were flung after World War I—"Uncle Shylock" and "Uncle Sham" being the most printable of them.

WE SAVED Russia from Hitler. We have shipped millions of pounds of food to her.

We have "loaned" her EIGHT BILLION dollars (and she wants eight billion more).

For what purpose, for instance, do we ship meat and butter to Stalin's penitentiary while Americans get no meat or butter?

Are we engaged in shutting up Russia's mouth because we are afraid of her?

Are we paying her "reparations?" If so, for what?

Secretary Anderson says "we can't feed the world."

WE CAN'T EVEN FEED OURSELVES! Why are we building up Stalin's empire?

When and where was the U. S. A. ordered—and by whom—to feed and finance the world?

AMERICA FIRST! Let us take care of OUR OWN!

Europe made this war.

Let her get out of it the best way she can.

That is the only way she will ever learn that war does not pay.

We are a big-hearted people, but are our hearts DOORMATS?

Must we cushion Europe's vicious mistakes so that she can go on making war forever?

COAST GUARD DAY

TOMORROW will be Coast Guard Day in Massachusetts by the Governor's proclamation and the people's gratitude.

The occasion will not only mark the Coast Guard's 155th birthday but will give us all an opportunity to remember and revere the accomplishments of the heroic organization in this war.

Long before Pearl Harbor, and constantly ever since, the Coast Guard has been conspicuously important in the great maritime achievements which brought victory in Europe and are hastening it in the Pacific.

Thanks to the Coast Guard, the seas were swept of German submarines, the invasions of Africa, Europe, the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa were made possible, and a continuous flow of weapons and supplies to the fighting forces all over the world was assured.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features, Synd., Inc. *Ill thrives the hopeless family that shows A rooster that is silent, a hen that crows I know not which live more unnatural lives Obeying husbands, or commanding wives.* —BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

THE MOST beautiful uniformed woman I have seen so far is a member of the Women's Reserve Marine Corps. It also seemed her uniform was the most attractive of all. But, maybe, she made it look that way. It was that white summer uniform with the green hat. This lady leatherneck was a tall and very terrific blonde. She certainly dazzled me. I might add that as I have been both a Broadway and Hollywood reporter, I am not so easily dazzled.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Now I have a reader in Neenah, Wis. There was a man living in Neenah who lost all his hair every time his wife had a baby. Right after the blessed event the hair began to grow again... Not. Phyllis Donald of St. Louis pitched 14 games of softball on 14 consecutive nights. And still some people want to say softball is a tough game. It is about as tough as a game of beanbag... In Hawaii now there are 416 men to every American girl. It certainly must be a great moment for the boys in Honolulu these days when a streamlined American blonde cutie appears on the beach at Waikiki.

STEAM CARS. Steam-powered motor cars have always interested me. I wish I was as clever as Harry W. McGee, Sr., of Milwaukee. Harry built a modern version of the Stanley Steamer. It does 60 miles an hour and no gasoline required. J. Roy Hunt of Los Angeles, another brilliant mechanic, also built a steam motor car. I think the steamers are going to be a strong factor in the postwar automobile market.

HARVEY: Harold Lloyd was offered the star part in the stage play "Harvey," but turned it down. Victor Moore and Roland Young also refused it. Frank Fay was then approached and he accepted it. This play will probably be still running on Broadway three years from now. Believe Frank Fay's performance made the play the hit it is. However, Brock Pemberton, who helped his wife, Antonette



Frank Fay

Perry, produce "Harvey," says the part is "a con proof." That most any comedian could do it well. This seems a churlish remark to me. Why try to deprive Fay of the credit he so well merits?

PLEASE NOTE: Those cadet nurses certainly carry themselves well. They are carefully trained to do so. The U. S. Public Health Service Division of Nurse Education issues a handbook on the methods used in posture training of cadet nurses. Why not get a copy of it for your young daughter? When a young woman has a good figure and carries herself well, it makes her a veritable Betty Grable. A round-shouldered girl who shuffles along is a pathetic figure, no matter how beautiful she is otherwise.



Betty Grable

BRIEFLY: Am asked what place in New Hampshire I stated afforded relief to hay fever sufferers. I is Bethlehem, N. H. Never had hay fever, but played baseball in Bethlehem one summer. While there heard many hay fever sufferers say they had found immediate relief in Bethlehem.

SIDEGLITS: Stargazer says a Leo girl never has trouble getting a husband. That she usually has her choice of five or six men. May be something to it. This department has never heard from a Leo woman asking for a copy of "Eighty Seven Ways to Get a Husband."

HORSES: When a race horse breaks a leg he is usually shot I am against this practice and have repeatedly stated I do not think it always necessary. Am therefore pleased to note the harness horse, April Star, is winning many races this year on the Grand Circuit. April Star broke a leg when a colt, but his owner refused to have him shot. Clever treatment brought the horse back to racing condition. The reason so many race horses with broken legs are shot so quickly is because their owners are in a hurry to collect the insurance.

PASSING BY: George Bothner. Famous lightweight wrestler of yesterday. When George was in his heyday, the wrestlers really wrestled. Now they are more like actors... Charlie Barnett. Band leader. Has been married five times. This is a record for band leaders. Charlie is a saxophonist. It has been said as husbands saxophone players are very hard to handle.



"Sure, this paper forecasts blizzards an' zero weather for tomorrow! If you'd try looking at the date you MIGHT see it's for last December!"

FAR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Aug. 3—Granting the right of the British voters to turn down the man who saved them from slavery under Hitler, the people of the United States cannot be accused of meddling in their politics if we now tell them that we have decided not to pay, through our own taxes, for their local version of that brave new world of the future.

We are shipping fabricated houses to Britain today which Americans could use, and one of the reasons for our shortage of food, clothing and other comforts, and the decline of our vaunted standard of living is our generosity toward the British, among others.



Westbrook Pegler

There is not even a pretense that we ever will be paid for this material help and nobody can disguise the fact that it is paid for by the American taxpayer.

Thus, George Spelvin, American, who never was consulted in a matter of considerable importance to him, finds himself paying taxes to the treasury of a foreign nation which has just made a decision to try state Socialism at a time when our own country, under President Truman, has been running out of Washington most of the key men who, under Franklin D. Roosevelt, were determined to make it happen here.

THE EUROPEAN WAR is over, but it begins to dawn on us that some people have taken it for granted that the American worker shall contribute say one day's pay, or say two days' pay, if you will, to the rebuilding of Britain and Europe; shall go on living in dilapidated and congested quarters so that those nations may have nice little homes, and put up with denials of food so that they will not go hungry and turn to Bolshevism.

A few days ago Harold Ickes, author of the injustice to the people who were frightened and bullied into scrapping their oil heating systems and converting to coal, came out with the news that our people would have even less coal this winter than last because we will have to ship 6,000,000 tons to France.

France has coal mines of her own, and she can tap the German sources, and Wales is close by.

But the French people have taken up loafing as a regular occupation since the Americans drove out the Nazis, and her coal miners always were a focus of Communist infection, the treachery which thwarted production for war, betrayed the French armies during the German invasion and now presumes, nevertheless, to try Britain for treason and then dictates the new line of the American Communists.

A PLAIN FACT, that nobody wants to admit, is that France is a low-grade nation in all respects, sick beyond recovery from her own vices and poisons.

From force of long habit, she is playing the role of international nuisance. She is going Communist, anyway, and whatever that may mean to the United States in the future, that is the way it is going to be, and no quantity of our coal or butter, machinery or meat is going to make the slightest difference.

We seem to overlook the fact that Harold J. Laski is the chairman of the so-called Labor Party in English politics which has just elected Clement Attlee prime minister.

Laski and Attlee don't like the Franco government of Spain which, with the help of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, won a war against the Communists who had the help of Moscow. Churchill said a few kind words for Franco on one occasion and Mrs. Roosevelt, in this country, butted in to deplore his remarks.

The fact was, however, as Churchill pointed out, that Franco could have let Hitler into Gibraltar and thus might have made it impossible to pull off the American invasion of Africa which pinched the Germans out.

Had he done this, another half-million Americans might have been killed in war. As between a Fascist Franco government and a Communist dictatorship run by Moscow, attended by another long spell of butchery, these people indicate a preference for the Bolshevik terror and their followers in the United States, who will do none of the fighting, have been yelling for this version of democracy.

Our own interest in the British decision is legitimate. Their interest in our last election was an intrusion.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3—Early in September Jack Skirball and Bruce Manning will move bag and baggage on the Universal lot. You see, they have just made a deal whereby they will release through Universal.

In fact, it's a feather in Universal's cap because Skirball has some pretty important plans lined up. The first picture to get going is "Genius in the Family," starring Myrna Loy and Don Ameche. The second feature to follow shortly after is "Sunny" River. Technical musical based on a New York stage play by Oscar Hammerstein 3d and Sigmund Romberg. And the third (a comedy as yet untitled) will star Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche, who is under contract to Skirball.



Myrna Loy

There is a lot of building going on to get ready for this new addition to the Universal family. What with Walter Wanger working from there and now Skirball, it looks like a very good year for the veteran company.

LISETTE VEEBA, glamorous Roman actress and singer who was on the stage in "The Merry Widow" here and in New York, writes me that she has just signed a contract with David Low for the Marx Brothers' new picture. "I think," writes Lissette, "it's a great opportunity to start my movie career with a good part in Joe Fields' play with Archie

Mayo directing. I will try very hard to live up to all the nice things you have said about me." Lissette says she expects to be in Hollywood the latter part of this month because the picture starts in September.

LEgal FIREWORKS expected for the last week between Columbia and 20th Century-Fox over Dennis O'Keefe have all been ironed out. The trouble came when Dennis stepped out of "Hail the Chief" to go to Fox for "Doll Face." For a day or so it looked as though there might be a fight because Dennis had been loaned to Columbia by his boss, Eddie Small. The dispute was ironed out when 20th agreed to let Harry Cohn have one of their top stars in exchange for Dennis. I wish I knew which actor Harry finally settled for, but I don't.

JACK LAIT and I always start reminiscing about the days when we were both reporters on the old Chicago Herald. I chatted with him a few days ago. He is here in Hollywood—not on a vacation, actually—because he is doing the Walter Winchell column while Walter is on his holiday. Jack is greatly interested in this crusade against the "Dillinger" picture because he covered the Dillinger story in Chicago, and was in on all the inside stuff with the gangster's family. "How do you feel about gangster pic-



tures in general?" I asked him. "I like them," he said, "but I don't think they should be made unless they make the underworld unattractive to kids."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I wonder if Miss Garbo is happy that she finally has had her wish to be left alone? Someway I can't think it would please a star of her magnitude to be completely ignored by six top photographers who made not one attempt to get a picture of her at the Crillon the other evening. She was there with Brian Aherne and another couple and when she and Brian left the photographers gathered at the door. Several said, "Goodnight,

Miss Garbo" but none lifted a flash bulb.

AFTER TWO YEARS' ABSENCE, Maj. Melvyn Douglas is back in Hollywood. It's swell to see these familiar faces again around our town. But Maj. Douglas is not leaving the service. He'll report back to the China-Burma-India theater of war (he has been in charge of special entertainment in that sector) just as soon as he has had a short visit with his wife, politico Helen Gahagan. I think it is interesting that Douglas, who went into service as a private in 1942, rose so quickly to the rank of a major.

Boston American, Aug. 3—21

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Natalie Thompson-Bruce Cabot romance is hot. Meanwhile, her estranged husband, Bob Hutton, is concentrating on pretty Cathy Downes; Fanny Bruce is now well enough to receive visitors in the hospital; that is, a few of her close friends. She is also well enough to study the farm sheet and play the races from her bedside; Claire Phillips, the heroine who worked behind the Jap lines to get information for the U. S. was in the Brown Derby dressed to the teeth. She is a good looking woman. Lee Van Atta, famed I. N. S. correspondent, was in the Derby at the same time; Pat Smart gets the lead in the New York play, "The Overtones," opposite Jack Whitney. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s, stepdad. Friends write that she is one of New York's best looking women.

LESLIE VINCENT lurches very, very often at M-G-M with pretty Angela Lansbury. He is the young actor who was in "Paris Underground." The kid who forged Johnny Mack Brown's name to a check did it two years ago. Johnny never brought charges and only went into court when the lay repeated the offense and he was called to testify. Sometimes it isn't a good idea to let the young offenders get off too easily. James Renny, once married to Dorothy Gish, has written a play about Dickens, which he is calling "Charles Dickens." The Frank Lloyds are entertaining their grandson, and just talk to Frank about him if you want to hear a proud grandpa; Elsie O'Brien (Miss Pat to you) leaves Saturday on a bond selling tour.

Continued by International News Service

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Hollywood Bed, moire	\$89.95
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Studio Couch	\$69.95
Box Spring	\$59.95
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Oak Dresser	\$59.95
Mahogany Dresser	\$69.95
Mahogany Dresser	\$99.00
Waterfall Dresser	\$89.95
Waterfall Chest of Drawers	\$89.95
Moderne Dresser	\$89.95
Waterfall Vanity	\$99.95
Oak Dresser	\$69.95
Moderne Oak Wardrobe	\$99.00
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Moderne Vanity	\$79.95
Moderne Bed	\$49.95

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Lawson Sofa	\$199.00
Georgian Sofa	\$229.00
Regency Sofa	\$249.00
Tufted Back Sofa	\$199.00
Tapestry Fireside Chair	\$119.00
Wing Chair, spring construction	\$99.95
Pillow Back Lounge Chair, spring construction	\$99.00

JUVENILE BARGAINS

Orig. Ceiling Price	NOW
Baby Walker	\$5.95
Siebert Carriage	\$29.95
Siebert Carriage	\$29.95
Thayer Baby Carriage	\$49.95
Thayer Baby Carriage	\$39.95
Baby High Chair	\$9.95
Maple "Abbot" Crib	\$16.95
White Enamel Crib	\$24.95
Ivory Crib	\$24.95
Child's Table, 2 benches	\$14.95
Child's Desk and Chair	\$14.95

All items in stock when this ad went to press.

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9-Pc. Beverage Set, pitcher, 8 glasses	\$9.95
Plywood Hamper, 5 colors	\$7.95
Fibre Hampers	\$11.95
Stool and Fibre Hamper	\$12.95
Doll Crib	\$4.95
Linoleum Rugs, 9x12 size	\$4.95
Smoker, cylinder style	\$9.95
Royalty Blankets, 25% wool	\$9.95
Nealon Blankets, 25% wool	\$9.95
8-Cup Coffee Maker with Elec. Stove	\$4.95
26-Pc. Bridge Set, service for 4	\$5.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Set, walnut finish with marquetry inlay	\$119.00

ODD PIECE BARGAINS

Orig. Ceiling Price	NOW
Pottery Table Lamp, damaged	\$12.95
Utility Cabinet	\$29.95
Mahogany China Cabinet	\$179.00
Mahogany China Cabinet	\$199.00
Mahogany Buffet	\$199.00
Formica Kitchen Table	\$29.95
Oak Kitchen Table	\$29.95
4-Pc. Breakfast Set, table, 3 chairs	\$29.95
All Glass Coffee Table	\$14.95
All Glass Lamp Table	\$11.95
All Glass End Table	\$11.95
Mahogany Cocktail Table	\$17.95
5-Pc. Bridge Set, choice of colors	\$24.95
All Metal Bridge Lamp	\$10.95
Bronze Stand Reflector Floor Lamp	\$14.95
Maple Finish Bridge Lamp	\$9.95
Pottery Table Lamp	\$6.95

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Distributed by King Feature Synd., Inc.
NEW YORK, Aug. 3—

Gotham Scenery: Gary Cooper, a symphony in tan-tan suit, tanned face causing a flutter among the lads at the Colony. . . Joan Roberts, in her nurse's aid uniform, snatching a quick breakfast in an

Anna Sheridan East Side druggery on her way to the hospital. . . Buster Crabbe, the aquatic. A d. n. s. shopping for swim trunks. . . Milton Berle and Rono Vincent, trading conversation at the Zanzi-bar. . . Sonja Henie, who manages to look fluffy and cuddly even in uniform (USO) signing autographs for two WAVES on Park ave. . . Gertrude Niesen in sweater and slacks, carrying a big basket of fish to the Weston Brothers' domicile. (The girl gets up at five in the morning to catch them!) . . . Delicious Ann Sheridan looking cool and cucumbersome in all-white outfit at the Stork.

ALL AROUND TOWN: George Jessel is doing all right in the dream girl department. His dates in a week: Showgirl Michalee Moore, showgirl Nevada Smith and socialite Pat Smart (two nights in a row). . . Intimates predicted Col. Jimmy Roosevelt will be in civvies within a fortnight. . . If you want your daily report on the Abbott and Costello cause celebre, they're still not talking. The newest Main Stem dieting sally involves three or four packs of cigarettes a day. You're supposed to puff (not smoke) 'em when the urge to eat strikes you. . . Al Bloomingtonate took a diamond ring to California to tempt Betty Noyling to say "yes." Her chums, however, don't believe the marriage will take place because Al has been divorced. . . Gertrude Lawrence always goes in expert at timing, is discovering that fate is just as proficient at the same trick. Gertrude returned from her overseas travels just in time to read all the reviews (most of them very honeyed) on her autobiography.

FACES IN PLACES: Dane Clark on a post-midnight lark at LaConga. . . Steve Lyle, the record jockey, and Johnny Longden, the horse jockey, jockeying for a tale in Lindy's. . . Paula Stone, the new Broadway producer, dishing off to the Coast to solve her current problems. . . Mary Small giving a soda fountain jukebox a handful of nickels just to hear her husband's hit, "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time," over and over again. . . ex-Wyan looking slim and young and fit and very boyish-swing in his bow tie at the Cup Room. . . Robert Mitchum, the new screen find, strolling the Sher-



ry-Netherlands lobby in his spanking fresh buck private's uniform.

TIMES SQUARE NOTES: The Sardi set rumors that Mary Martin has just about made up her mind to say yes to "Lute Song" . . . Because Marie MacDonald, "The Body" of current film fame, once sang with the orchestra at Leon and Eddie's, that safe has proudly marked an "X" on the vocalist's platform on the bandstand, and the hosts show it to all visitors with the explanation that "X" marks The Body—the spot where she said, "President Truman is expected to establish headquarters at the Ambassador Hotel in New York soon after he has returned from Germany and made his report to Congress." . . . Ray Milland is at the Waldorf, awaiting his overseas (entertainment) orders, due any minute.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 3— Newspapers in Washington are constantly being approached by representatives of subversive groups, or groups they suspect of being subversive. Naturally this makes them very wary.

I have just been approached by an organization which I cannot help feeling is bent on stirring up discord. I wish to make definitely clear that I have no truck with it whatsoever but am merely disclosing what it is up to in the interests of public information.

The name of this undoubtedly dastardly organization is: The National Association for the Abolition of the Southern Accent.

You-all got any ideas on this, Honey?

THE OTHER DAY I published a letter from Lt. George S. Noonan of Vergennes, Vt., in which—speaking as a wounded veteran of the Italian campaign—he bitterly criticized American guits and relief to Italy. He said the Italians are conquered enemies and should be treated accordingly.

I have just received two more letters on the same subject. The first, from William M. Fry, attorney, of Morristown, Tenn., reads:

"I read in this morning's Knoxville Journal, the letter of the soldier published in your column. . . I think it would be time and paper well spent to publish such letters every day, over and over again, in headlines and black type."

"Why let these people we called our dangerous enemy yesterday have us believe now that only a handful of Germans were the guilty ones in Germany, and that all the guilty ones of Italy are dead?" "Why, the whole darn kittenpuss is to blame for each and every slaughter of our men, and would any man feed a poisonous snake after he had

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Aug. 3, 1943

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Stars tell us you are cheerful, generous, understanding and tolerant; sometimes show quick temper, but seldom hold a grudge. These are fine traits to be developed. Your failings must be recognized by YOU and controlled. Among faults, fondness for praise, impatience with routine. Much talent and ability inherent. Pray your greatest guide and balancer, Birthdate: H. Cuyler Brunner, writer.

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LUCKY NUMBER—69.

LUCKY COLOR—Sea green.

Due to wartime conditions the Francis Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

bitten one of us?

"Wake up, newspapers, and let the foreigners over there, and the foreigners and foreign-minded over here, have as a daily dose a letter of reminder such as this boy wrote to you."

THE SECOND LETTER, from Henry Behlert of Washington, reads:

"I was mighty glad to see your article on rodding of Italy at the expense of all citizens of the United States, more especially of the soldiers who were the victims of Fascist bullets."

"Italy should be treated as our enemy and not as our friend, which she most certainly was not. Let's get all prisoners in this country back to the bad conditions existing in their own land—and that goes for the pampered refugees who should not be allowed to stay here and compete for jobs with our returning soldiers."

MR. FRANK LUTHER, who represents the soap industry here—every industry has a representative in Washington, including the manufacturers of false faces for people not wishing to be recognized by Ickes—undertook to explain why soap rationing would not be practicable.



George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: Another "beach feud," somewhat similar but much more bitter than the one in which

Eleo Sears found herself involved a season or two ago with the pedestrian public of Pride's Crossing, is raging at fashionable Magnolia . . . Ruby Newman, the famous orchestra leader and co-owner of the Magnolia Casino, is one of the feuders . . . Playing Mrs. Hatfield to Ruby's Mr. McCoy is the woman owner of a Boston business closely associated with the theater . . . It began when a soldier was forbidden use of the Boston woman's beach.

THE SOLDIER declared that he had been fighting for years on a series of hostile beaches and did not propose to be barred from the shore of his native America . . . Maestro Newman assertedly took the soldier's point of view, and the battle was—and is—on.

YANK, THE G. I. magazine, elaborates on a recent item in this space on Primo Carnera, the former heavyweight . . . Primo (says Yank) is residing in a villa in Squila, Italy, which is valued at \$100,000. . . The item in this space told of Tom Foran's meeting with the box-fighter our sportswriters called "The Ambling Alp" . . . Mr. Foran, the former Boston dancer, relayed the news that Primo was not the "broken" man news dispatches had described . . . Nor had he been killed while fighting with the Partisans . . . He was, on the contrary, well, alive and prosperous.

YANKS STORY goes into detail on this point . . . Carnera was supposed to have been a penniless refugee from American sharpers when he returned to his native Italy . . . He was cut

up, allegedly, like a daily double pool on two odds-on favorites . . . Primo told Yank's correspondent that he is wealthy; that he has a "small fortune socked away in a New York bank" and that he owns two apartment houses in Newark, N. J. . . His brother, Severino, is handling his finances on this side of the Atlantic.

GEORGE LAIT, the INS correspondent who was wounded in North Africa, will be in Boston to attend the premiere showing at the Metropolitan Theater of "The Story of GI Joe" . . . Correspondent Lait plays himself—a colleague of Ernie Pyle in the picture, and acted as technical adviser . . . The slogan of Greater Boston home-owners, if they wish to be guided by Mr. Ickes' advice for storing up coal or oil for this winter, should be: "It's Fun to be fueled" . . . The Fox and Hounds Club has the town's youngest headwater in Henry Oakes, who presides now over the main dining room . . . The new maître d' is less than 30.

RECOMMENDED: The Mayfair's superlative food, the handiwork of an unsung chef who seems to love his art too much to bother about getting his name in the papers. We hear he's the same chef who worked for the place when it opened 15 years ago . . . The broiled lobster at Lewis' Annex in Revere. The crustaceans are stuffed with a substance that is delicious and contains lobster meat mixed with bread crumbs and butter . . . The Fensgate's open-air nightclub with a good, quiet, small band and a clever Cooper as vocalist. You should hear the kids at the open windows of adjacent fraternity houses whistle at Miss Cooper when she concludes a number . . . She's their pin-up girl all right. But onlookers worry about the enthusiasm of the young men. They might fall out of those window-seat perches . . . Freda's in the North End, just inside the south of the South End on Massachusetts ave. The lassagna at both spots is delicious . . . So, too, are their preparations of spaghetti with lobster . . . At Freda's, it is Lobster Bolognese (and you need a hip to eat it) . . . At Lena's, it's spaghetti with lobster-meat sauce.

POSTSCRIPT: To the challenging gentleman who signs himself "an O.P.A. man not in on the deal" and is as bold as most anonymous writers can afford to be: If you have all that information on the black market poultry situation, why don't you contact the F. B. I. as you ask us to do? . . . The Hoover-men protect their informers, we are told . . . Perhaps they should be given your unsigned letters. Think so?



"I understand the 'for better,' but would you mind explaining the 'for worse' part?"

Pilot Snatches Hub Flier Out of Sea Under Attack

Lt. (jg.) Henry J. O'Meara of Commonwealth ave., Navy fighter pilot, was fished out of the Sea of Japan by a fellow pilot while a Jap destroyer was closing in fast, firing five-inch and 25 mm. shells, Monday, it was disclosed today in an Associated Press dispatch from Halsey's Third Fleet. While the rescue pilot was pulling O'Meara aboard, another Bay Stater was circling the spot with a companion carrier fighter as cover. He was Lt. (jg.) Edward M. Chamberlain of Somerville. O'Meara and another pilot landed in the sea during the Third Fleet's attack on the Jap naval base at Maizuru. Lt. John E. Reirigh of Pittsburgh, Army pilot flying with the Navy during fleet operations, rescued both in quick order. O'Meara was forced into the sea when his plane developed engine trouble.

Referring to the Boston man's rescue, Reirigh said: "We had made a quick landing and picked up the first man and had just got off the water when we received word O'Meara was down. We sat down near O'Meara and taxied toward him, with shells from the rushing destroyer hitting around us.

"We tossed him a rope, and damned if it didn't break. We threw him another, which he grabbed, and we started taxing at once, dragging him behind us like a surfboard, until we could get him aboard."

Poor Farm Sale Included Park

WOONSOCKET, Aug. 3 (AP)—A suit charging fraud was filed against the city of Woonsocket today by six of the town's citizens, who asked the Providence superior court to set aside the sale of the former city poor farm, alleging the sale included Dunn Memorial Park.

A bill of complaint lists 23 particulars and names, specifically Mayor Ernest E. Dupre and City Treasurer Emile A. Pepin.

The property was sold at auction to Joseph O. Lefrancois, for \$4000. The deed was made out to Lefrancois' daughter, Florence.

The complaint charged the park and farm have been used for public and governmental purposes and no authorization had been given by the State Assembly to discontinue public and governmental use.

2899 Fires, 28 Deaths In Year From Smokes

Careless smoking was responsible for 2899 fires in Massachusetts during the fiscal year ending June 30, caused 28 deaths and resulted in fire damage amounting to \$3,995,540, State Fire Marshal Edward H. Whittemore announced today.

Deaths from fire totaled 103 for the year, an increase of 26 over the previous year; total fires reported numbered 9587, an increase of 205, and property loss mounted \$2,176,754 above the figure for the 1943-44 period.

Danes Call Strike On Quisling Coddling

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 3 (AP)—Ten thousand Danes attending a mass meeting in Aalborg last night decided on a general strike Saturday in protest against what they consider as too mild treatment of Nazi collaborators.

Unveiling

The Unveiling of a Memorial to the Late

JOSEPH G. LEVINE

husband of Ariene Kerr Levine, and father of Samuel David, will be held at the Boston Congregation Sons of Jacob Cemetery, Forest, Mass. Sunday, August 5, 1945 at 2:00 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

ROUSE, John Joseph, killed in action April 4th, at Okinawa. Beloved son of Berne Rouse (nee McClellan) 121 Willow Hill, West Roxbury, Salem High. Burial Mass at Holy Name Church, West Roxbury on Tuesday, August 5th, at 8 A. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

Study New Army, Navy Academies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—A special Senate committee will study the advisability of establishing new military and naval academies some place other than in the East.

Chairman Thomas (D.) of Utah of the Senate military committee said today he would name a group to make the inquiry during

the congressional recess.

It has been suggested that a new Naval Academy be located on the West coast and a new Military Academy, in the South.

She walks in beauty who follows the advice Ruth Muggiebee writes every day in the Daily Record

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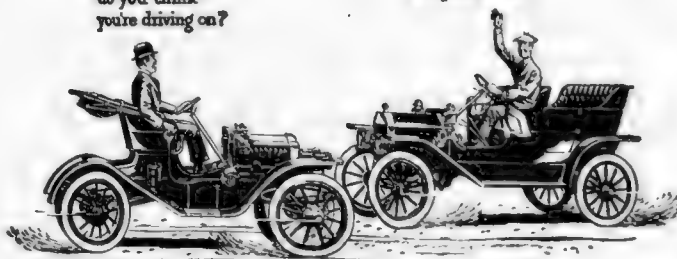
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you're driving on?

You'll find out
in a year or two!



before the left-hand drive

Atlantic has been a leading "gas"

When the swing to cars with left-hand driver's seat began, the swing to Atlantic gasoline and motor oil had been on for years.

It was in October, 1908, that Henry Ford announced his first Model T—and a switch from right-hand steering.

In Atlantic gasoline, the original Model T owners found a fuel into which long experience in development and manufacture had been crammed.

Atlantic was keeping pace with the motor industry then . . . it has never ceased doing so. It has always made good gasoline and motor oil . . . has engaged in continuous research to make them even better.

25 Years' Petroleum Progress Since Pearl Harbor tells Atlantic's wartime story. Turning a plant upside down to triple production of a high-octane ingredient of aviation gasoline is just one example of these research achievements.

Atlantic science is practical science . . . working now to help win Total Victory . . . prepared to give you the finest motor gasoline and oil it has ever made.

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MEAT SHORTAGE TIP

Trick up your meatless meals with homemade muffins!



Duff's needs no sugar, shortening, eggs or milk. *Everything's in!* Just ADD WATER—that's all!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping



CPL. ALVIN MARGOLIAN
Awarded Bronze Star

Brookline Soldier Wins Bronze Star

Cpl. Alvin Margolian, 26, a technician fifth grade, of Washington st., Brookline, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in France, during an action of July 23, 1944, the Army disclosed today.

Margolian is the son of Charles Mungie, circulation director of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser. The citation sets forth that as a member of a survey party he "completed a mission vitally important to artillery firing batteries through heavy gunfire and enemy machine gun fire, with complete disregard to his own safety."

It adds: "Technician Margolian's courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces."

He was then a private first class, serving with the 113th Field Artillery Battalion. Margolian's brother, Leo, a captain in the Air Force, won the Air Medal and a Presidential Unit Citation.

DWY EX-CHIEF DIES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (AP)—Valley Paul Mowry, 45, Los Angeles attorney and past national commander of the Disabled War Veterans, died yesterday at the veterans facility in West Los Angeles.



SUGAR—the magic ingredient

Few realize how really important sugar is until it's difficult to get. Perhaps all of us have rather taken sugar for granted . . . just something sweet for our coffee, tea, cereals and fruits. Actually, sugar is the magic ingredient in many every-day foods—bread and cakes, ice cream and desserts, in preserves, jams, jellies and canned fruits. Sugar is the indispensable product which makes most foods palatable and attractive.

Right now, sugar is scarce

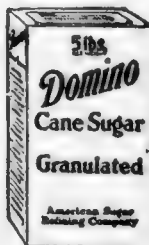
and will continue to be for some time ahead.

A severe drought made a big cut in Cuba's crop of raw cane sugar this year. And sugar must continue to be sent to our fighting forces to provide them with fighting energy. Also, at Government direction, sugar is going across the seas to help feed people in liberated lands.

"You never miss the water till the well runs dry." Use your sugar stamps wisely—and make a little do a lot.

Domino
Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars

"Sweeten it with Domino"
There's a kind for every use



"Mummy, ask her if it's Hood's!"

It's a good idea to be "fussy" about the milk you drink! That's why we at Hood's take every modern, scientific precaution to see that your Hood's Milk reaches you as pure and rich and wholesome as when it leaves the farm. Every step of the way from selected dairy farms to your doorstep, Hood's Milk is guarded and tested to be sure that it meets the highest quality standards.

No wonder Hood's Milk tastes better! No wonder it's the favorite with the majority of New England families!

IF YOU'RE CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS

Let us know your summer address and date of arrival before you actually move. This will enable us to continue your milk deliveries without interruption.



it's Hood's

DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1846

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

Crosse & Blackwell ORANGE MARMALADE

with the famous all red label



Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good for words!

BEST SELLER



WITH CHILDREN



"Smart Set Functions," by
Betty Alden, daily in the Boston
American.

With the Armed Forces

Elias L. Doumaney of Rutland st., Boston, an airplane mechanic in the flight operations section at Harmon Field, Guam Air Depot, has been promoted to corporal. He was graduated from Jamaica Plain High School in 1942 and entered the Army in June, 1943.

Eight Boston men who have been serving in Italy with the veteran 439th Liberator Bomb Group of the 15th Air Force are scheduled to return home soon, according to an announcement from Brig.-Gen. James A. Mollison, commanding general of the 15th Air Force. They are T-Sgt. Anthony Benkis of East 6th st., South Boston; Sgt. Albert C. Bailey of West Third st., South Boston; Cpl. John D. Clark of Burton ave., Roxbury; Pfc Howard L. Tramonto of Lamson ct., East Boston; S-Sgt. Roy T. Cavicchi of Westmoreland st., Dorchester; Sgt. William P. Hunsnewell of Chestnut st., Beacon Hill; Sgt. Constantino Racca of Endicott st., West End, and Cpl. Eugene Scioceia of Leronia st., South End.

Winthrop C. Durfee, yeoman 1st class, of Hartford, Ct., son of Philip S. Durfee of Myrtle st., Beacon Hill, has been dubbed "the flying yeoman" by his squadron aboard an Essex class carrier in the Western Pacific, because of his readiness to hop as a passenger on any occasion. Durfee has been attached to the carrier from its precommissioning period to its current tour of combat.

Sgt. John Q. Adams of Wilson-dale rd., Dover, a B-29 precision instrument mechanic, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant by the Billy Mitchell bomb group, pioneer B-29 unit of the 20th Air Force. He has been in air action over Japan, Manchuria, Palembang and Burma and served at bases in India and China. He is now stationed on Tinian, from which base his group has been engaged in the fire-bombing of Japan.

Aviation Cadet Myles Pearson Johnson, son of Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Turners Falls, recently became a second lieutenant after completing bombardier training at

the Army air field at Carlisle, N. M.

Three Greater Boston boys have completed recruit training at the Seneca Lake naval training center, Sampson, N. Y., and have been granted leave. They are Peter A. Di Zoglio, S 2c, of

Florence st., South End; W. Robert La Bonte, S 2c, of Whitman st., Somerville, and John H. Doughty, HIA 2c, of Summer st., Somerville.

PFC Frank R. Langille of West Newton st., South End, has been awarded the Medical Badge for the good conduct medal.

Boston American, Aug. 3-25

his services with the 351st Regiment of the 88th "Blue Devil" Division in Italy.

Pvt. Esther T. Zappala of Hemman st., Rosindale, stationed at Westover Field, has been awarded the good conduct medal.

AT A&P—ALL THE THRIFTY "MAKINGS" FOR COOL, CRISP SUMMER SALADS

ORANGES ^{Calif. Valencia} Juice Size 3 DOZ 29¢

BUY THESE FOR MORE-RICHER JUICE

POTATOES ^{U. S. NO. 1} LONG ISLAND 15 LBS 66¢

PASCAL CELERY ^{TENDER} CRISP BCH 19¢

LEMONS ^{CALIF. JUICY, LARGE SIZE} DOZ 29¢

GREEN BEANS ^{TENDER} FRESH NATIVE 2 LBS 29¢



Now...

PEACHES AT THEIR BEST
FOR CANNING



Final week—buy now—last call
for home-canning.

LARGE SIZE ELBERTA

FREESTONE PEACHES

BUSHEL BASKET 4.69
4 POUNDS 39¢

CHED-O-BIT
THE PASTEURIZED
CHEESE FOOD

8 points 2 LB 71¢
per lb. LOAF

"Tops" for dozens of cheese dishes

FRESH CREAMERY

BUTTER 1 LB 47¢
PRINT

Only 16 Red Points per Pound

NEW LOW PRICE!

Whitehouse

EVAP. MILK

4 1 1/2 OZ 36¢
CANS

1 1/2 RED POINTS PER CAN

Buy WHITEHOUSE...there's none
better. It's fortified with 400 units
of sunshine vitamin "D" per pint.

USE MORE FRESH
MILK AND CREAM

Drink Milk
For Health...

Make A&P your
headquarters for
fresh milk, cream
& dairy products

SWAN SOAP

WHITE FLOATING

3 REGULAR 17¢
CAKES

"WHEN AVAILABLE"

SWAN SOAP

WHITE FLOATING

3 LARGE 29¢
CAKES

"WHEN AVAILABLE"

OUR OWN TEA ^{BLACK} 1 LB 29¢
PKG

CORN FLAKES ^{SUNNYFIELD} 11 OZ 7¢
WHOLESALE, FRESH PKG

TOMATO JUICE ^{WEBSTER'S-2} 18 OZ 19¢
Cans 10 Points

MUSTARD ^{SULTANA PREPARED} 1 LB 9¢
CREAMED JUST RIGHT

BABY FOODS ^{STRAINED VEGETABLES} 3 JARS 23¢
Clapp, Gerber's, Heinz, Beech Nur

GREEN BEANS ^{IONA CUT} NO 2 10¢
2 Cans 10 Points

Garden Relish ^{Ann Page} 10 OZ 13¢
Nectar Tea

SANDWICH ^{MARVEL} 20 OZ 13¢
CRACKED WHEAT

BREAD ^{MARVEL} 20 OZ 11¢
COFFEE CAKE

JELLY ^{BYRUSSEL} 16 OZ 23¢
DINNER ROLLS

MARVEL ^{"ENRICHED"} BREAD 12¢
LARGE 30¢ OZ LOAF

POINTS REDUCED

NEW POINT VALUE SAVE POINTS—BUY THESE NOW!

10 GRAPEFRUIT JUICE CAN 29¢

10 ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE CAN 41¢

10 KETCHUP STOKELY'S 14 OZ 15¢

10 CHILI SAUCE KERN'S 12 OZ 17¢

SUPER SUDS LARGE 23¢
PKG

"WHEN AVAILABLE"

SUPER A&P MARKETS

Cider Vinegar	ANN PAC. 9¢	Nabisco	1 LB 19¢
Carnation	MILK 1 LB 38¢	Graham	CRACKERS 1 LB 20¢
Carnation	Chocolate 1 LB 38¢	Sparkle Puddings	PKG 25¢
Ideal Jars	OTS. 73¢	Macaroni	ANN PAC. 1 LB 25¢
Jar Rings	BOOD LUCK 5¢	Salada Tea	ANN PAC. 1 LB 47¢
Winex	2 BOIS 25¢	Vanilla Extract	2 OZ BOT 25¢
Cando	SILVER POLISH 15¢	Diced Beets	COMSTOCK 1 LB 10¢
Sawyer's	Crystal Blue-Boy 14¢	Dromedary	GINGERBREAD 17¢



SAUSAGE MEAT	FRESH PORK 37¢
FRANKFORTS	SKINLESS-4 POINTS 37¢
Mixed Ham	SLICED 3 POINTS 33¢
Bologna	SLICED OR PIECE 3 POINTS 33¢
COD FILLETS	CELLO WRAPPED 32¢
	SKINLESS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

All prices subject to market changes.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Five-Day Diet Ready—Send for Copy

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

"WHAT A DIFFERENCE a day makes" . . . We've all chirped that sentimental little ditty when it was a hit parade topflighter . . . and deep down in our hearts realized the truth of the philosophical tidbit. Well if one day can make such a difference in a life . . . please appreciate what a difference five days can make.

And, it is about those five days we're in the mood to philosophize today. It really is no great achievement to match strides with a youthful face. It can and is being done day in and day out. Countless women have found the secret in not looking their age. But, the great attainment is matching your figure with the slim, girlish silhouette of bubbling, charming, vivacious youth.

That's something else again. Maturity very often adds pounds . . . maybe life's contentment makes this so . . . but true it is that the older we get the slightly heavier in figure we get unless we watch our caloric intake and are fastidious about what passes our lips. Will power somehow seems to slip with age and avoirdupois is taken as a matter of grant.

Most women LOVE to eat. They eat with obvious relish and enjoyment. Good enough if their waistlines can take it.

NEW FASHIONS SLENDER

We've been hostess to a house-guest for the past week . . . charming person but buxom in size . . . and unnecessarily so. She just likes to eat . . . and the wrong things. We humans can eat sufficiently for our body needs if we realize that we must not go overboard on certain foods. A daily diet of about 1050 calories is ample for any body that hasn't gluttoned itself on fat-producing edibles. Well, anyway, our relative got on a diet for five days at our insistence and with our doctor-husband's supervision. Know what? In those five days she lost seven pounds. Now she is dieting seriously and we expect she'll be streamlined by the time she returns home.

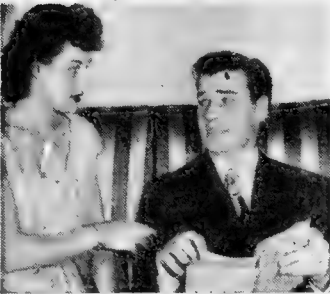
This is the best time of the year to throw off excess fat, our husband tells us. It is the time of the year when the body doesn't need extra fuel . . . and when we can deny ourselves delicacies with no dire affect. Want to try this five-day diet?

Want to sleek yourself down for the fabulous new fashions? They are rounded and bulge with curves . . . and heaven help you if you bulge with them. It will take a slim figure to wear the new-type apparel. Or do you like being elephantine?

If you'd like to take five days out of your life and make them count for a new and beautiful silhouette, a five-day diet is yours for the asking, if you write to the Beauty Dept., care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



LET HIM READ! Why is it that the one who always apologizes for interrupting an outsider thinks nothing of constantly interrupting the member of her own family who is trying to read?



YOUTH, lovely youth so slim, slight and subtle. A youthful face is every woman's right of achievement and most of us have it . . . but a youthful figure is something we all have to work to have and keep. Let a five-day diet, yours for the asking, make that difference in your life and prepare you for the new season fashions that bulge with curves. Warner Starlet Wanda Hendrix poses.

They Want 'Interference'

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I've been going "steady" with a girl for over a year and we'd both like to break

away from this closed corporation. I'm 18 and she's 17. Our friends seem to tolerate to interfere with our love affair, so none of the girls want to have anything to do with me, although I try to get dates. And the same thing happens to my girl. The boys just don't date her. We really love each other, but neither one of us likes going steady and we want the others to date us too. Because, how can we be sure? How can we get this across to our friends? We 18-year-olds are going into the service this fall.

WILL. Why not tell some of your intimate boy pals, just as you have told me, that you don't like this solitude for two, and that you'd like them to date your girl friend. And then, why not give some kind of a party, including all the girls and boys of

your group, or your girl might give the party, and you two ignore each other as much as possible and try to be attentive to the others. I'm sure that'll do the trick. Copyright, 1915, King Feet, Synd., Inc.

Saw Film Before?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: If your escort suggests going to a movie which you have seen, should you tell him you have seen it or say nothing about it and go (even if you didn't particularly enjoy it when you saw it)? ALTA. You shouldn't hesitate to say you have seen the movie. This is the sensible thing to do, since the man is trying to give you a pleasant evening, and certainly doesn't want to spend money to have you bored.

Mixed Suits for Fall

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE GIRL going back to college is likely to be wearing a mixed suit this fall, according to the experts on college wardrobes.

Suits for these girls are often made in two different materials, like plaid and plain wool, checked and one color, striped and plain. Sometimes it is the jacket that comes in patterned wool, and again it will be the skirt. There's no rule about it.

One of the best-looking campus suits I have seen combines checked jacket with black wool skirt. You can see it in our sketch. The black and white checked jacket is neatly fitted and has a single button fastening at the waistline. The skirt is very slim and is made of four gores. A turtle-necked sweater in clear crocus yellow shetland wool with an attractive blouse, and the beret is made of black felt.



Cold Cut Treats

By MARTHA LEE

SALAMI and other members of the cold cut family, have come a long way from the picnic basket. They're more than sandwich stuffing now, for they make their bow in hot main dishes that assure you of the same complete protein, B vitamins, and essential minerals you find in other meats.

So, if you find your market shy of meat on some days get some of the cold cuts and try them in hot main dishes like these:

EGGS BENEDICT WITH SALAMI

3 eggs, hard-cooked
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. prepared mustard
Salt and pepper
3 English muffins or soft round buns

1 lb. salami
1 1/4 cups well-seasoned medium white sauce
2 tsp. chopped parsley
Halve eggs lengthwise, remove centers and mash. Add mayonnaise, mustard, salt and pepper. Refill egg whites. Split muffins or buns, slice salami. On heated broiler rack arrange salami slices and muffin halves. Broil until salami and buns are hot and lightly browned. On each muffin half arrange salami slices and top with egg half. Serve with parsley. Makes six servings.

LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE WITH SALAMI

1 lb. dried lima beans
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 bouillon cube
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1 onion, chopped
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper

1/2 lb. salami, skinned and diced
Soak lima beans overnight, drain, and cover with water. Bring to a boil and simmer for 1 hour or until tender. Drain. Bring tomatoes to a boil and dissolve a bouillon cube in the juice. Add green pepper, onion, salt and pepper, lima beans and salami. Mix well and pour into a 9-inch greased casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SALAMI POTATO CAKES

1 cup loosely packed salami, finely chopped
Flour
2 cups highly seasoned mashed potatoes
2 tsp. grated onion
2 tsp. butter, margarine or other fat

Combine salami, potatoes and onion; form into patties and roll in flour. Brown in melted fat. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Bologna Egg CUPS

6 slices large bologna
6 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup top milk or cream
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. butter, margarine or other fat

Do not remove rind from bologna slices. Heat frying pan, melt fat, lay slices in pan and heat slowly until slices heat through and curl into cup shapes. Remove to hot platter. Mix beaten eggs with milk and seasonings and pour into fat in frying pan. Stir gently until eggs are set, but not hardened. Serve in the bologna cups. Makes 6 cups.

HOT LIVER SAUSAGE AND BACON

1 lb. liver sausage, sliced thick
1/2 lb. sliced bacon
Slice sausage into 1/4-inch slices and remove casing. Fry sliced bacon slowly until crisp—about 7 or 8 minutes. Remove to warm platter and brown the sausage on both sides in the bacon fat. Serve as supper dish. Makes 5 servings.

Gentle Greetings

When we greet little children and very old people we should be particularly considerate and thoughtful. They are sensitive, and so our greetings should be very kind and very gentle.—MRS. BECKMAN.

Copyright, 1942, King Features, Synd., Inc.

Fashion



SOPHISTICATION not usually found in a plaid dress abounds in this Joan Norton Irwin design for chic juniors. High neckline and wide armhole sleeves give this model a distinctive omph. Wide blocks of color . . . in a soft light-weight wool . . . are accented by the self-in waistband and deep cuff sleeves of knitted wool in matching colors . . . and a full skirt which slim young figures adore.—R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through 22 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period One coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

GASOLINE

16A coupons good for six gallons each valid through Sept. 21, B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.



Eggs Benedict With Salami

•Enjoyed by millions daily!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" - *Kellogg*

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

**Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES**

New Plastic Hand Has Thumb-Forefinger Grip

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—A Navy dentist reported today he has developed an artificial hand which combines utility, durability, lifelike appearance and comfort.

Lt. Com. Larrar W. Harris said in an interview the hand, made of a newly perfected rubberlike plastic, provides a strong thumb and forefinger grip with a concealed operating mechanism.

Harris, who produced the hand at the dental school of the Navy's Bethesda, Md., medical center, said it combines the best features of two other appliances now issued by the armed forces.

These are a metal claw which can be opened and closed by shoulder motion, but which must be worn without covering; and a

latex hand which can be drawn over an amputated stump like a glove, but which has no motion and is worn only for appearance's sake.

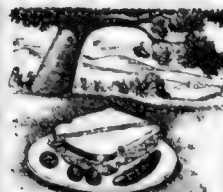
The new hand, mechanism and all, weighs about one pound. At rest, it is closed. A motion of the opposite shoulder—linked by a cord with the mechanism—operates a lever which causes the

Boston American, Aug. 3—27

forefinger to rise. When the patient relaxes his shoulder, a spring causes the finger to close in a clawlike motion against the thumb.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 Big COOL AID
Cool DRINKS
6 FLAVORS

FIRST NATIONAL STORES SUPER Quality MARKETS



PICNIC Sandwiches that Hit the Spot

Be sure you make your sandwiches with Betty Alden Bread, because they stay fresher. Betty Alden Bread is First National's famous fresh dated bread. On sale only at First National Stores.

Betty Alden
SOFT TENDER

WHITE BREAD

2 ^{20 oz} ^{LOAVES} 19¢

Sandwich Rolls PKG OF 6 10¢
Frankfurt Rolls PKG OF 12 15¢
Sandwich Bags 3 PKGS 25¢

HONEY DEW

MELONS LB 11¢

CANTALOUPE SWEET MEATED LB 10¢

PEACHES ELBERTA PRESTONE 4 LBS 39¢

LEMONS SUNKIST - LARGE SIZE 6 FOR 15¢

GREEN BEANS FRESH CRISP NATIVE 2 LBS 29¢

CARROTS SWEET - TENDER 2 BCHS 19¢

CELERY NATIVE PASCAL BCH 19¢

BEETS FRESH - NATIVE 2 BCHS 19¢

CABBAGE NATIVE - SOLID HEADS LB 4¢



MACKEREL

FANCY - FRESH LB 15¢

FLOUNDER FILLETS FRESH LB 35¢

HADDOCK FILLETS FRESH LB 32¢

COD FILLETS FRESH LB 29¢

FRESH BUTTERFISH LB 27¢

A NATURAL IN SUMMER... ICED COFFEE

Just freshen up the easy way. Serve Kybo Coffee Iced. It's summer's favorite beverage. Always uniformly good and plentiful.

2
1 LB BAGS
51¢

Don't Miss Your Chance To CAN THIS YEAR

E-Z SEAL PRESERVE JARS
12 Qt Jars 24 Pt Jars
73¢ \$1.26

MASON 2 PACE CANS DOZ 20¢
JAR RINGS 2 DOZ 9¢
JAR FILLERS 1 DOZ 10¢
PAROWAX PKG 12¢

MORE Features at Your First National Super Markets

16 RED POINTS PER POUND		
BUTTER NEW FULL CREAM - CREAMERY PRINT	1 LB	47¢
THE ALL PURPOSE CRACKER		
EDUCATOR CRAX	11B PKG	20¢
MIRABEL - PURE FRUIT AND SUGAR		
PLUM PRESERVE	1-LB JAR	25¢
PURE FIG AND SUGAR		
FIG PRESERVE	1-LB JAR	24¢
NOW ONLY 10 POINTS FOR 2 CANS		
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 16 OZ CANS	25¢
FINAST - PURE TOMATO		
KETCHUP 10 POINTS	14 OZ BOT	15¢
VERY MUCH LIKE TAPIOCA		
MINUTE DESSERT	8 OZ PKG	12¢
NABISCO		
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 PKGS	21¢

LIPTON'S
NOODLE SOUP
A DELICIOUS SOUP IN A JIFFY
3 ENVELOPES IN PKG **27¢**

CRISCO
12 RED POINTS PER POUND
WHEN AVAILABLE
1-LB **24¢** 3-LB **68¢**
JAR

SUNBRITE CLEANSER	PKG	5¢
OAKITE A SMALL AMOUNT WILL SAVE UP TO 50% OF SOAP FOR CLEANING	PKG	10¢
AMMONIA SUNNY DAY	QT BOT	9¢
DAZZLE 1/2-GAL JUG	QT BOT	16¢
WOOLFOAM THE CORRECT WAY TO WASH WOOL	PKG	25¢
BRITEX NEW IMPROVED CLEANER	24 OZ PKG	25¢

PRICE REDUCED
EVANGELINE MILK
WITH VITAMIN D ADDED
4 1 1/4-OZ CANS **36¢**

SERVE ICED
GOLDEN ROSE TEA
PEKOE AND ORANGE PEKOE
1/2-LB PKG. **34¢**

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY IN FIRST NATIONAL SELF-SERVICE SUPER-MARKETS IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.



Mothers

Your baby will enjoy the tempting fine flavor of **HEINZ** BABY FOODS in glass jars



Your grocer now has a complete Heinz Baby Food line, new Pre-Cooked Cereal Food, Strained Foods, Junior Foods.

FREE! A trial package of the new, tasty, nourishing Heinz Pre-Cooked Cereal Food for your baby. Write to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. N, Pittsburgh, Pa.



3-Point Blessing

NEW YORK Aug. 3 (AP)—
Ena Mundt, 28, has just pre-
sented her soldier husband with
3 points—a two girls and a boy.
The healthy triplets were
born Wednesday night. Their
father, Sgt. Frederick Mundt of
the Bronx, was sent to Germany
in occupation forces.

Weeding Most Expensive Of Home Gardening Tasks

By FOSTER H. WEISS
(Head of Vegetable Gardening Department,
Newark County Agricultural School and
Director of the Boston Record-American
Sunday Advance Demonstration Garden
on Boston Common.)
Weed control is one of the
most expensive operations in
garden maintenance. By careful
planning the job can be cut to
a minimum. In many gardens

there are a few large weeds that
are now about ready to go to
seed. These should be pulled at
once, as each mature weed pro-
duces hundreds of seeds that can
give you trouble later. Most soil
is full of various weed seeds, but
gardeners can do much to control
the situation.

One midsummer weed that gives
a great deal of trouble in this
area is purslane. It thrives in hot
weather and because of its tough
stem is hard to kill. In fact, in
small gardens the best method of
control is to carry it out of the
garden and bury it in the compost
pile.

To avoid weed trouble in late
plantings do not turn the soil
over as this will bring a new crop
of weeds to the surface.

There is still considerable delay
in the setting of fruit on toma-
toes, especially plants that were
not staked. This is caused by the
fact that cool blossoms appeared.
Tomato blossoms are more or less
self-pollinated, but the pollen does
not become very active during
cloudy, cool weather. With the
recent sunny days we have had
you can look for a better set of
fruit. As suggested earlier, partial
pruning even with tomatoes left
on the ground may help to force
them into production.

All types of beans are showing
some damage from bean rust, a
disease that can be recognized by
the appearance of small reddish
spots on the leaves.

Pole beans are probably more
susceptible than the bush varieties
and much care must be exer-
cised when working around them
to prevent the spread of infection.
If early beans are diseased pull
vines and burn them to prevent
infection next year.

New Zealand Cuts Armed Forces in Half

WELLINGTON, New Zealand,
Aug. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister
Peter Fraser announced today
that New Zealand armed forces
would be reduced from 100,000 to
55,000.

The army overseas, he added,
will be reduced from 39,000 to
18,200 and that in New Zealand
from 16,000 to 8,400 and the air-
force from 35,000 to 21,500. Small
reductions will be made in naval
personnel.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Corn is Green,"
11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.
BROADWAY—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
COLUMBIA—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
STATE—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
REX—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
RKO-BOSTON—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
BRONX—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
PARAMOUNT—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
PENWAY—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
LAFAYETTE—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
RELIANT—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
MULLEN STATION—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
LAFAYETTE—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
RELIANT—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
MULLEN STATION—"The Sign of the Cross,"
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.

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BLONDIE



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	4	7	2	6	5	3
G	A	S	A	G	O	Q
6	2	5	3	4	7	2
R	D	O	U	D	H	R
7	6	3	4	2	7	5
O	E	I	E	E	U	D
6	7	6	2	5	3	4
A	T	T	A	C	E	T
7	5	2	6	3	7	2
S	H	M	M	T	O	Y
5	7	3	4	2	6	7
E	F	U	O	M	E	J
2	3	4	5	6	7	6
O	D	U	E	R	O	C
3	7	2	6	4	2	5
E	Y	O	Y	R	D	R

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGSAW



ANNIE ROONEY



DOUBLE TROUBLE



SKIPPY



TUFFY



HENRY



THE PHANTOM

THE EXPLOSION OF THE TRADER'S GUN SUDDENLY LIGHTS THE PITCH-DARK CAVE!



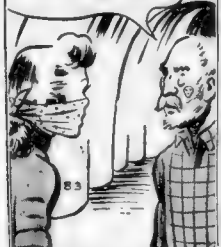
THE FAT MAN FEELS A SUDDEN, SOFT BLOW IN THE DARKNESS—SCARCELY MORE THAN A SLAP—THEN SILENCE!



HE RAN AWAY—WHEREVER HE WAS. I PROBABLY WOUNDED HIM.



WHY ARE YOU STARING AT ME LIKE THAT?



OFT TALK EPIS
VIA UVEA ROLE
ALP GEAR ISLE
TEEMS VANES
EDDA RETE EAT
SPIN VISTA
POSTED LESSEN
AVAST MARS
MAL APEX UPAS
TALON DEIGN
ODIN IDLE LOO
WONT SEEL ERR
EGGS EDGE SAT

Puzzle Appears on Page 29

MANDRAKE

MANDRAKE GESTURES HYPNOTICAL, BUT NOTHING HAPPENS.



A TERRIFIC BACKHAND BLOW FROM THE PRINCE NEARLY KNOCKS MANDRAKE THRU THE DOOR.



SHOOT—HE'S MAD!



THE BUTLER FIRES, BUT—THE BULLETS BOUNCE OFF THE ROBOT PRINCE!



SNUFFY SMITH

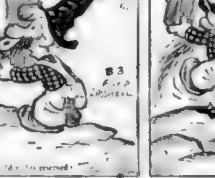
I FETCHED A CHAWKLET WELCOME HOME CAKE FER MIZ SUPREME SMIF, JUGHAID—IS SHE ROUNDERBOUT??



SHORE SHE BE, SUT!



IT'LL CHIRK HER UP TO GIT HER FANGS IN THAT CAKE, SUT, SHE'S BEEN FEELIN' PORELY EVER SINCE UNK SNUFFY WUZZ BUSTED DOWN TO YARD BIRD



WE CAME TO PARADISE PEAK FOR A PICNIC NOW WE SHALL HAVE IT



POPEYE

MISS OYL, FOR SOME REASON I HAVE A QUEER FEELING JUST UNDERNEATH THE FIFTH BUTTON OF MY SHIRT— I AM POSITIVE IT IS NOT MY APPENDIX



I HAVE ALWAYS HAD TROUBLE WITH MY STOMACH YES, INDEED— TROUBLE KEEPING IT FILLED



THE DEVILED EGGS ARE DELICIOUS! TELL ME, DID YOU BEDEVIL THEM, YOURSELF?



AHOY, DOWN THERE, SEND UP SOME MUSTARD FOR ME SANKRICH



TIMMY

WELL, THIS IS A SURPRISE! WONDER WHO THEY ARE?



THEY'RE BOTH ASLEEP— MAYBE WE OUGHT TO WAKE THEM UP



LOOK! THEY'RE STARTING TO COME OUT OF THEIR BEAUTY NAP—



GREETINGS, WEIN HERR HEIL, HITLER

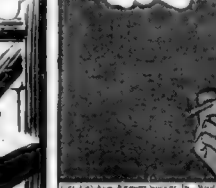


SPRING-A-LEG

AS THE FREIGHT TRAIN GATHERS MOMENTUM...



SOMEONE TAMPERED WITH ONE OF THE TRUCKS ON THIS CAR, JUST BEFORE WE GOT UNDER WAY— COULD HAVE BEEN NOLAN, BUT—



OH-OH! WE MUST HAVE REMOVED THE GUY PACKING FROM A WHEEL, TO SET UP A HOT-BOX!



THEY LEFT THE PORT SIDE DOOR OPEN FOR ME—I COULD SIGNAL THE SHANTY, BUT THEY'LL SPOT A HOT-BOX, IF ONE DEVELOPS— BETTER LET NOLAN'S PLAN JELL—HOPE MURKRE PLAY THIS ONE RIGHT IN ON THE GRASS.



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6.50-16	...	8.00-16	...

6.00-20...	12.00	1.00-10...	11.8
6.25-10...	11.40	1.00-20...	11.8
6.50-10...	11.70	1.50-10...	11.5
6.50-10...	11.50	1.50-10...	11.7

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 on baby's wardrobe ailments. Ready-
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A Mother Writes to Her Deceased Son

By AUSTEN LAKE

MY DEAR SON—This is the anniversary of what the government called your "death" in action. It is more than two years since you walked from our quiet little house



Austen Lake

where you grew gradually from the mewling, infant lump I held against my heart. I remember your long-legged stride as you turned at the corner and flirted your hand, and the broad, brown sweep of your cheek as you smiled. You had said, "No good-bys Mum." So I stood on the porch and waved—for the last time!

I know now what you meant by "No good-bys Mum!" No good-bys Son! I don't know where you are today, but I know you are somewhere yonder. Boys like you don't die! They just disappear! So I won't trouble you with expressions of grief or loneliness. Because after that first anguish I am not lonely any more. I know the strong, unmarred, imperishable part of you still exists and that your voice has joined the vast silence of all departed youth. It forms a mighty shout—for those who wish to listen.

The trouble is Son, so few of us have ears to hear! Sometimes at evening I sit on the porch overlooking the summer-green levels of the lawn. It is cool under the elms that your grandfather planted. They seem to reach down their leafy arms in benediction. Your dog, Joker, sits as you remember him with his left ear cocked and that half-laughing expression that made you give him his name. Your sister has emerged from her chick-shell stage and is a slim, grave girl with an upswep hairdo and a hazel-eyed calm that sometimes disconcerts me.

I marvel at the transition of youth from its gossamer age into sudden maturity. Yet in it I recognize the divine force of all living things. The Parkers have moved away and a new family has come to live in their house, which is being repainted a soft sepia. The mulberry bushes are heavy with fruit.

"A Boy's Will Is the Wind's Will..."

AT TIMES LIKE THIS I HEAR your voice—not words, of course, but thoughts that flow, sometimes boisterously in that gusty, impetuous way you had, or with your quietly quaint humor, as when you told how Mrs. Macey lost her upper dentinal plate at the Elks' corn roast. I fear your father suspects me of being addled when I chuckle to myself. But I'm not! It's quite real—your voice I mean!

Mother's are never wholly separated from their sons—not ever! Mother's are the life source and the bond with their children is never truly severed. So you died—they say! I know better! That fine, friendly, vital spirit of yours, to be snuffed out forever like a candle flame? No! The light may die, but the source of that light—the force that made it burn, remains! You live, my son!

What wisdom and counsel your voice and the great anonymous voice of all our boys could give us, like a vast, unison litany—if we would only listen. The futility of war! The stupid animosities of Man toward his Neighbor! Racial intolerance! Political jealousies! Factional greed! All the germs of wars! Old men with arrogant tongues make wars and young men with idealistic minds fight them. But where you are, my Son, there are no nations, creeds or countries. Is that your voice, Son?

I have a letter from Washington that says you are buried in a French cemetery near Chalons-sur-Marne. Strange! It doesn't seem important! For YOU are not buried anywhere, but travel everywhere in your long-legged stride—especially home! I often think how when you were a little lad (Ah! you were such a whimsical chap) you'd mimic the wind as it sighed through the elms. You pursed up your small mouth in a round, red O and said, "Hoooooo!" The wind was always personified by you, a disembodied voice that frisked in merry whispers, or squallied like an angry child. The wind always talked to you, Son, as you talk to me now!

To Retain Youth's Song Forever

LAST SUNDAY THE REV. JONAS referred to all of you as our "departed fellowship." I like that thought. It speaks of friends, harmony, sympathy and tolerance. No petty jealousies! No wranglings and sly conspiracies. So it may be that you and your departed fellowship alone have achieved the freedoms and liberations for which, as our pompous political leaders so sonorously say, you fought and died. For here we are, the world's ant heap, squabbling over the crumbs of liberty, wallowing in eternal greed and ingratitude without need to experience. Is that your voice, Son?

The field beyond the high school where you once played ball has a new crop of boys. I can hear their thin, faraway cries as I write, like the chirp of fledgling birds. At times I wander over to watch these leggy colts, these miniature men, as they go galloping and sprawling over the grassy levels. Dreams are all we have to cherish! Pray keep those dreams untarnished, children! They soon grow dim. So in these lads I see the same warm glow of brown skins, the same tangled shocks of hair, the same sincerity of eyes that you had, Son!

If God would only bid Time pause and perpetuate youth eternally at its present age. Never to grow older, never to be touched with spiritual disease, cupidity, mistrust and the unrest that grows like fungus on elder folk. For you, dear Son, Time HAS paused and you have won that precious gift—never to grow older and always to retain youth's Song forever! Always to be swept by the warm tides of fellowship—the "fellowship of the dear departed." As on that day when you said "No good-bys Mum."

Is that your voice, Son?

Dodgers Beat B's, 5 to 1

By BILL GRIMES

BRAVES FIELD, Aug. 3—Hal Gregg pitched a one-hitter and the Dodgers beat the Braves 5-to-1 in the first game of today's double-header here. For six innings Gregg pitched perfect ball, not allowing a Brave to reach first base. His first slip was in the seventh which he started by walk-in Culler who was immediately erased by a double play and then Gregg got Holmes.

Joe Medwick connected with the only Brave hit in the eighth, a line single to left center, and eventually scored the lone Boston run when with two out Stanky booted Weidemann's grounder. Jim Tobin went the distance for the Braves allowing eight hits.

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING
DODGERS—Culler threw out Stanky. Rosen filed to Nieman. Galan singled. Tobin threw out Walker. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Culler struck out Masi filed to Walker. Holmes popped to Galan. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING
DODGERS—Olmo lined to Weidemann. Bordagaray walked. Basinski singled. Dantonio filed to Nieman. Gregg walked, filling the bases. Stanky filed to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Bordagaray threw out Medwick. Nieman struck out. Basinski threw out Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

DODGERS—Wietelmann tossed out Rosen. Galan walked. Galan stole second. Walker grounded out to Medwick. Galan taking third. Olmo hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring behind Galan. Bordagaray filed to Gillenwater. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES—Workman filed to Rosen. Basinski threw out Wietelmann. Tobin struck out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

DODGERS—Culler threw out Basinski. Dantonio and Gregg filed to Nieman. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Culler filed to Olmo. Masi struck out. Holmes grounded to Galan. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

DODGERS—Workman threw out Stanky. Rosen singled and took second on Workman's error. Galan filed to Nieman. Walker walked. Olmo filed to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Basinski threw out Medwick. Nieman struck out. Gillenwater filed to Olmo. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

DODGERS—Bordagaray fouled to Medwick. Basinski filed to Holmes. Dantonio struck out. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Workman went out, Galan to Gregg. Wietelmann struck out. Tobin filed to Rosen. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

DODGERS—Tobin threw out Gregg. Stanky doubled. Rosen filed to Holmes. Galan bunted safely, scoring Stanky. Galan stole second. Walker walked. Olmo singled. Bordagaray singled, scoring Galan and Walker. Basinski filed to Gillenwater. THREE RUNS.

BRAVES—Culler walked. Masi hit into a double play, Gregg to Basinski to Galan. Holmes went out, Galan to Gregg. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

DODGERS—Dantonio filed to Gillenwater. Culler threw out Gregg. Stanky walked. Rosen filed to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Medwick singled. Nieman walked. Gillenwater hit into a double play, Basinski to Stanky to Galan. Medwick taking third. Workman walked. Wietelmann was safe on Stanky's fumble, Medwick scoring. Bordagaray threw out Tobin. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING

DODGERS—Culler threw out Galan. Walker popped to Medwick. Olmo filed to Holmes. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Culler popped to Basinski. Masi and Holmes lined to Rosen. NO RUNS.

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 2:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Suspended game June 17th
prior to scheduled game
at Braves' home field
Seats at Braves' home field
LADIES' DAY—Entrance on Seaboard St.

Braves-Dodgers

First Game

DODGERS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
STANKY, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	1
ROSEN, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
ALAN, 1b	4	2	2	2	0	0
WALKER, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
OLMO, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
BORDAGAY, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
BASINSKI, ss	4	0	1	2	5	0
DANTONIO, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
GREGG, p	3	0	0	2	1	0

Totals 35 5 8 27 11 1

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
CULLER, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
MASI, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
HOLMES, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
MEDWICK, 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0
NIEMAN, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
GLENWATER, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
WORKMAN, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
WIEDELMAN, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
TOBIN, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0

Totals 27 1 1 27 8 1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dodgers	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

REY—Olmo 2, Galan, Bordagaray 2, Workman, Stanky, HR—Olmo, SS Galan 2, DP—Gregg to Basinski in Galan, HR—Tobin 5, Gregg 1, RO—Gregg & Tobin 1, Camps—Magerkurin, Stewart and Basinski.

Army Court Coach Dies in Germany

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Ed Kelleher, basketball coach at Fordham for 19 years before going to West Point two years ago, died of a heart ailment in Munich, Germany, on July 19, it became known today. Kelleher, 50, was in Germany as a civilian instructor.

Scotch Picnic at Cambridge Tomorrow

The 92nd annual Scottish picnic and games of the Boston Celtic Club will be held tomorrow at Russell Field Stadium, North Cambridge. Sports events include the Walter Scott mile, a five-mile run, New England A. U. championship running hop, step and jump and 56 pound weight throw, dashes, field events and tossing the caber.

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MAYFLOWER Stakes — \$25,000 Added
Post Time 2-30 — 6th Race 6 P.M.
Boston American, Aug. 3—33

Sox Play Twin Bill, La Forest to Report

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Big doings in this city of night baseball, at least from a Red Sox standpoint. The Boston clan arrived here today to play six games in three

days, starting with tonight's twilight twin bill, and two familiar faces were missing. They were those of Yank Terry and Ben Steiner.

Terry is still the property of the Sox but won't be for long. Joe Cronin has given up on him. He tried to send him down to Louisville but Yank rebelled. So the Sox are trying to trade him to a major league club with no takers to date.

Steiner has been released on option to Louisville. The 23-year-old second sacker will play third base for the Colonels. He was a shortstop until three years ago but played second at Canton, Scranton and Louisville. He never did master the double play art like Doerr, and so with an eye to the future, Cronin is grooming him for third base.

With Steiner reporting to the Colonels, Byron "Ty" La Forest will come to the Red Sox tomorrow. This product of the Boston Park League (Lincoln) has been leading the American Ass'n in batting with a .370 average. He has been playing outfield and infield but Cronin plans to use him at third base, where Bucher has been holding forth of late. The Sox need more punch at bat, and it is hoped La Forest will provide it.

This is a back-breaking trip for the Sox. Three double-headers in three days here, double-headers also scheduled in Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago. The Sox will play 27 games in 21 days. . . . O'Neill and Hefflin will pitch for the Sox tonight. . . . The Sox won 10, lost 9 on their home stand which ended yesterday with a 3-1 loss to the Yanks. . . . The Sox took three straight from the Tigers, dropped two of three to both Chicago and Cleveland, split four games with the Browns, took two of three from Washington and dropped two of three to the Yanks. . . . Charlie Ruffing won his second game in two starts, limiting the Sox to seven hits. He's as smart as they come and that he has much of the stuff that carried him to fame in pre-war days is attested by the Sox 16 pop-ups.

If the Sox didn't do too well in the won-lost column, they certainly fared well in the matter of attendance. They drew 42,000 in three single games with the Yanks, 35,000 in three singles with the Senators and had two 30,000 crowds at Sunday double-headers. That is remarkable considering that the Sox weren't supposed to have much this season. . . . O'Neill

Bristol Choices At Wonderland

- 1—Lill's Boy (1), Texas Ace
- (4), Merlin By (2)
- 2—Red Flyer (7), Short Stay
- (1), Welcome Willie (3)
- 3—First Label (3), Bye Lips
- (5), Rilde's Echo (2)
- 4—Wrong Way (2), Maggie C.
- (3), Submarine Bill (6)
- 5—Gwiddoloh (5), Princess Viola
- (8), Just My Sandy (7)
- 6—Rolling Ben (5), Tunis (8), Money Rider (3)
- 7—Ensign Joe (1), Colonel Jack
- (6), Landslide (4)
- 8—Jovial Judy (1), Red Fork
- Ben (6), Akmik (8)
- 9—E. J. Quinn (7), Sylvia (4), Windy Crickett (3)
- 10—Handy Life (4), My Man
- nie (7), Red Hat (1)

BEST BET—E. J. Quinn

FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 3

- 1 FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
- (6), Landslide (4)
- 2 ROUND RACE—FUTURITY
- Lill's Boy (1), Texas Ace
- 3 SPRINT SIX—Lucky's Memory
- Galle (2), Merlin By (2)
- 4 SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
- Red Flyer (7), Short Stay
- 5 LOVELY LASS—Lucky's Memory
- 6 SPRINT SIX—Lucky's Memory
- 7 THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
- Cedar (1), Bye Lips (5)
- 8 CEDAR (1), Bye Lips (5)
- 9 CEDAR (1), Bye Lips (5)
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

OF COURSE, WE'LL ADMIT IT'S A HECK OF A TIME TO ASK A GUY A QUESTION LIKE THIS



BUT NEVERTHELESS, WHEN SUPPERTIME ROLLS AROUND—WOW!



Winchester Bids for Prizes In Swim Meet

Although she'll be the official receptionist at the championship swimming meet to be held at her "home" Leonard Field Pool, Winchester, tomorrow afternoon, instructor Helen Carroll will be sending her own team after top prizes in the title program to be held by the Winchester Park Department in conjunction with the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser "Learn To Swim" program. Miss Carroll's Winchester host team will have 17 entries in the field.

In the girls' competition, Winchester will be represented by Barbara Donaghey, Edith Dover and Rose McGowan in the NEAA Junior 220-yard freestyle; by Beverly Gay, Veronica Carpenter, Marge Carroll, Ann Dillingham and Barbara Young in the 55-yard freestyle for 13-year-olds; and by Joy Pray in the New England Junior 165-yard individual championship.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
CAMDEN, N. J.—Joe Wynn, 158, Marchmont, N. J., outpointed Joe Baski, 124, Kilmartin, Pa. (10).
PAUL, N. Y.—Donny, 129, Pier 12, Fall River, N. Y., outpointed Al Pierce, 142, Worcester (11); Red Levesque, 140, Fall River, N. Y., outpointed Walter Green, 128, New Bedford (12).
KRIE, Pa.—Johnny Virgo, 130, Rochester, N. Y., scored a technical knockout over Sonny Hampton, 137, Buffalo (5).
ALBANY, N. Y.—Lester, 121, Puerto Rico, outpointed Jack Jackson, 134, Reading, Pa. (10).
VINCINNE, Wis.—157, Schenckel outpointed Jay Pagano, 160, Newark.

INDIANAPOLIS—Jimmy Martin, Chicago, welterweight, outpointed Tiger Higgins, Indianapolis (6). Cy Elinson, Chicago, heavyweight, boxed Gene Mickens, Ft. Wayne, Ind. (7). (Weights unavailable.)

OTHER STATIONS

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 5:45 Serenade | 11:00 News |
| 6:00 Don Messer | 10:30 Excite |
| 7:45 News | WORLD |
| 8:00 Symphony | 4:45 Don Artiste |
| 9:30 Joe's Home News | 5:00 Joe Duncanson |
| | 5:10 to 7:45 |
| | News: 820 Club |

Legal Notice

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—The Massachusetts State College invites sealed proposals for repairing and renovating certain greenhouses damaged by hailstorms located on Campus of Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Massachusetts. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Treasurer, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Massachusetts. All proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes marked: "Proposal for Repair of Greenhouses, Massachusetts State College." All bids are to be delivered at the Office of Robert D. Hawley, Treasurer of Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Massachusetts, on or before 3 P. M., EWT, August 12, 1945. Bidders shall be required to file with their bids a properly executed certificate of workmen's compensation insurance, a surety bond by an approved surety company, with a contract on the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved by the Commonwealth to reject any or all bids, to waive informality, or to accept any bid which it deems most advantageous. ROBERT D. HAWLEY, Treasurer, August 2, 1945.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1200 KC	1510 KC
4:00 \$House	\$East's Wife	News: View	Play	News: Music
4:15 Party	\$Stella Dallas	\$Rhythms	Description	Results and
4:30 \$Vets' Info	\$Lorena Jones	\$Beyond Victory	Tom Hensley	Music
4:45 \$Evelyn Howe	\$Wid's Brown	\$Hay Harrigan	Announcing	Race Results
5:00 \$Follies	\$Girl Marries	\$Terry	\$Baseball	News
5:15 \$Ten Party	\$Potter	\$Dick Tracy	\$Superman	\$Roundup
5:30 \$Help Wanted	\$Plain Bill	\$J. Armstrong	\$Tena. Jed	Time
5:45 \$Gladys MGN	\$Front Page	\$Singing Lady	\$Tom Mix	Race Results
6:00 \$News	\$News	\$News	\$News	\$Sports
6:15 \$M. Carroll	\$Follies	\$Rhapsodies	\$Chatter Box	Race Results
6:30 \$Music: Spt.	\$Manhattan	\$John Fenton	\$Music Time	\$Frank Fallon
6:45 \$World News	\$News	\$News: Spts.	\$News	\$John Fenton
7:00 \$Ted Hazing	\$Supper Club	\$News: Spts.	\$News	\$John Fenton
7:15 \$Vane Show	\$World News	\$Maj. Elmer	\$Tello-Test	\$News
7:30 \$Jerry Wayne	\$Tangle Yarns	\$Lone Ranger	\$City Quiz	\$Variety Hour
7:45 Show	\$Headlines	\$Lone Ranger	\$City Quiz	\$Variety Hour
8:00 \$The Aldrich	\$Highways	\$Pages of	\$Cecil Brown	\$Holy Cross
8:15 Family	\$In Melody	\$Can Be Told	\$Cathedral	
8:30 \$Thin Man	\$Correction	\$This Is Your	\$Freedom of	\$Nevena
8:45 \$Thin Man	\$Please	\$F. B. I.	\$Opportunity	\$Quartet
9:00 \$It Pays to	\$Waltz Time	\$Famous	\$G. Heatter	\$Classical
9:15 \$Be Ignorant	\$Waltz Time	\$Jury Trials	\$Real Story	\$Album
9:30 \$The	\$People Are	\$The	\$Spotlight	\$Classic Album
9:45 \$Wabsters	\$Fanny	\$Sheriff		\$Music: News
10:00 \$Ray Belger	\$"Dinnering"	\$Man From	\$Willie Joyce	\$News
10:15 Show	\$Headliner	\$C-3		\$Tommy Carr
10:30 \$Harry James	\$Sports	\$Doctors Talk	\$Tippy Larkin	\$Alvin Roy
10:45 \$Musicmakers	\$Talks	\$Lee Andria	\$Boing Boing	\$Perry Como
11:00 \$News	\$News	\$News	\$News	\$Dance
11:15 \$Jam Session	\$Where: Spts.	\$News: Fant's	\$News	\$Music
11:30 \$Music	\$Tune Party	\$Classical	\$Stress. Salute	\$Day's End
11:45 \$Dance	\$Stress. Salute	\$Music	\$Ray Bodice	\$Music: News
12:00 \$News: Music	\$News: Music	\$Album	\$Emil Felt	\$Sign Off
\$Talk	\$Drama	\$Music	\$Variety	\$Quiz
				\$Comedy

The Wine which makes friends

INSIST ON THE Finest!

Old Monastery Brand Wines

Quality Blended for FLAVOR BODY AND BOUQUET

OLD MONASTERY WINE COMPANY New Haven, Conn.

Boston American, Aug. 3—35

DON'T ENVY KINGS

Even they drank a brew to compare with Utica Club Old English Brand Ale. On tap or in bottle as you like it. Adv.

RAYNHAM PARK NO RAYNHAM MASS

ROUTE 138

GREYHOUND RACING

10 RACES NIGHTLY

JULY 21 THROUGH AUG. 18

ADMISSION 25c TAX INCLUDED

POST TIME 7:45 DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW CLOSING 7:15

REGULAR BUS SERVICES BOSTON TO FALL RIVER AND NEW BEDFORD PASS DIRECTLY BY PARK BROCKTON TO TAUNTON - QUINCY TO TAUNTON



TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

"White shall they gleam, the tall refashioned cities in a day when we'll remember anguish passed away as a dream and the dark shadow of a dream."
—(Audrey Brown.)

The Navy Dept. today announced through the Office of War Information the names of 53 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine and Vermont.

Included are **TEN DEAD, 42 WOUNDED** and **ONE MISSING**. The War Dept. also announced four casualties residing in Massachusetts and Vermont.

Included are **ONE DEAD** and **THREE WOUNDED**. Next of kin have been notified and in the case of any divergence between this list and next of kin's information the last notice from the service concerned is authoritative.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

BOYER, PAUL DAVID, A MM 2C, USN, 37 Endicott st., WORCESTER.
KANE, JAMES ROBERT, ARM 3C, USNR (previously reported missing), 475 Liberty st., ROCKLAND.
LEMAY, LEO OVILA, ARM 2C, USNR (previously reported missing), 300 Hamilton st., WORCESTER.
MacDONALD, FREDERICK STEPHEN, CM 3C, USNR (previously reported missing), 41 Pleasant st., NEEDHAM.
PATTISON, STEWART BROWN, ENS, USNR, 63 Kenwood ave., NEWTON CENTER.

Navy Wounded

AHERN, CHARLES JAMES, CAPT, USMCR, 48 Guyette rd., CAMBRIDGE.
ALEKSA, VICTOR, PFC, USMCR, LOWELL.
ASPDEN, MELVIN EDSON, S 2C, USNR, 955 Middle rd., ACUSHNET.
BROWN, FRED, PFC, USMC, 4 Collette st., NEW BEDFORD.
DAMON, CHARLES WILLIAM, PVT, USMC, 260 Howard st., ROCKLAND.
DOYLE, JAMES CORNELIUS, LT, USNR, 23 Chester st., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
FARLEY, PHILIP JAMES, P-SGT, USMC, 45 Winthrop st., TAUNTON.
FERRERA, ANTHONY JOSEPH, PFC, USMCR, 46 Church st., COHASSET.
GILLAN, FRANCIS JAMES, PFC, USMCR, 55 Maple st., EASTHAMPTON.
HUME, ALBERT ALEXANDER, CM 2C, USNR, 3 Kendall pl., LEOMINSTER.
IRONSIDE, RAYMOND EDWARD, P-SGT, USMCR, 1265 Dwight st., HOLYOKE.
JANULEVICUS, STANLEY PETER, PFC, USMCR, BARRE PLAINS.
KARY, RAYMOND MICHAEL, PFC, USMCR, 8 Earle st., WORCESTER.
MADORE, CLARENCE MICHAEL, PVT, USMCR, 404 Jefferson ave., SALEM.
MARTIN, NORMAN ERNEST, CPL, USMCR, 31 Quaker st., ADAMS.
McBRIDE, EARL FRANCIS, SGT, USMC, 691 Bennington st., EAST BOSTON.

M'MENIMON, EDWARD JAMES, PFC, USMCR, 31 Adams st., BOSTON.
RUDZIAK, WALTER DANIEL, LT, USMCR, 26 Grove st., CHELSEA.
RYAN, JOHN ALPHONSUS, PFC, USMCR, 808 Mount Auburn st., WATERTOWN.
SAARNIJOIKI, ARVO, AUGUST, LT (J. G.), USNR, 45 Merrick st., WORCESTER.
SKELLY, WILFRED, R 3C, USNR, 80 Harvard Ave., BROOKLINE.
SMITH, HENRY EDWARD, PVT, USMCR, 40 Emmet st., BROCKTON.
SMOLSKI, CHESTER EDWARD, PVT, USMC, 65 Cambridge st., MIDDLEBORO.
TOBIN, ROBERT JEAN, PFC, USMCR, 27 Mill st., SOUTH HAMILTON.
TURNER, CHARLES, CPL, USMC, 280 Cushing st., HINGHAM.
WELLS, FRANKLIN EVERETT, PFC, USMCR, South rd., TOWNSEND HARBOR.
WINSOM, DANIEL LORING, JR., CPL, USMCR, The Winsor House, DUXBURY.

Navy Missing

VENDITTI, JOSEPH NICHOLAS, SEAMAN 1C, USNR, 858 S. Bridge st., WORCESTER.

Maine

Navy Dead

BLACK, NICHOLAS FRANCIS, SEAMAN 2C, USNR (previously reported missing), 14 Augusta st., SOUTH PORTLAND.
GRANT, WALLACE BLACK-

WELL, AVIATION ORD-NANCEMAN 3C, USNR (previously reported missing), PATTEN.
OSGOOD, RALPH ERNEST, SEAMAN 2C, USNR (previously reported missing), 24 Elmwood ave., SOUTH PORTLAND.

Navy Wounded

ALLEY, JOHN DEWEA, PFC, USMC, 22 Otis st., ROCKLAND.
CATERINA, FRANCIS EDWARD, COXSAIN, USNR, 111 Sheridan st., PORTLAND.
MacKILLIP, HOWARD AUSTIN, USMCR, 16 Beach st., RICHMOND.
MAHONEY, JOHN JOSEPH, JR., PFC, USMCR, 103 W. Grand ave., OLD ORCHARD BEACH.
PRAY, CHARLES ANSEL, PVT, USMCR, Mount Hope rd., SANFORD.
WHIRLEY, THOMAS FREDERICK, WATERENDER 3C, USNR, 101 Spring st., AUBURN.

New Hampshire

Navy Wounded

BEAUREGARD, MAURICE JEROME, PFC, USMCR, East Main st., MARLBORO.
FLINT, ROBERT ELTON, PFC, USMCR, HILLSBORO.
MONTMINY, OSCAR JOSEPH, JR., FLD CK, USMCR, 28 Green st., BERLIN.

Rhode Island

Navy Wounded

ALLARD, ROLAND HENRY, EM 2C, USNR, 41 Laurel Hill ave., BRIDGETON.

CHASE, RICHARD BOYNTON, LT (J. G.), USNR, 26 Woodland rd., BARRINGTON.
MAYNARD, DANIEL HENRY, G SGT, USMC, 52 Magill st., PAWTUCKET.

Vermont

Navy Dead

BURBANK, GEORGE HENRY, S 1C, USNR (previously reported missing), 26 Cherry st., WINDSOR.
FREEMAN, MORRIS GEORGE, F 1C, USNR (previously reported missing), HIGHGATE CENTER.

Navy Wounded

FOSS, RICHARD WESLEY, PVT, USMC, 32 Sherman st., BURLINGTON.
GILPIN, JOHN WALLACE, LT, USN, WINDSOR.
LINDSEY, ROBERT EUGENE, H AP 1C, USNR, WHITE RIVER JUNCTION.

Massachusetts

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

BARRETT, JOHN F., SGT, 45 Kingston st., WEST SOMERVILLE.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

DICASSIO, SALVATORE, PVT, Handen ave., BURLINGTON.
TRUBIANO, ERNEST R., PFC, 56 Sydney st., SOMERVILLE.

Vermont

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

RILEY, WALTER J., S-SGT, 4 Barom pl., COLCHESTER.

More Troops Come Home

More New England soldiers, members of the 9th and Yankee Division arrived at the Army Base today aboard the U. S. S. Furuseth. Front row kneeling (l. to r.) are: Cpl. Richard Darrah, Rochester, N. H.; Cpl. Richard Panto, Springfield; PFC Edward Adams, South Boston; Cpl. Ernest Spear, Somerville, and T5 Robert Warner of Westfield. Standing (l. to r.) are: T5 Wilbur Sherwin, Groton; S-Sgt. John Marston, Dorchester; Cpl. Walter Swenson, West Roxbury; Cpl. Dominick Curro, Russell, and T5 Harold Phillips of Milford.

INP by Bill Jones

STORY ON PAGE 4

